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DEMOCRATIC RULE SOUGHT BY RUMANIA

Russian and Hungarian Demands and Economic Crisis Perturb

RESUSCITATION OF ANTI-JEWISH FEELING

Bratianu Issues Manifesto for Universal Suffrage and Education for Masses

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST—The great question with which the people ruling Rumania are now faced is: Can democratic government, based on liberal constitutional principles, preserve order and provide security in a newly enfranchised country, containing many disloyal nationality minorities and inhabited largely by rather backward and uneducated peasants? The situation is made all the more difficult by the fact that Rumania's King is only eight years old, that Russia on the east and Hungary on the west demand territory from her and that a very serious economic crisis rages throughout the whole land.

In the first place the Communists, instigated by Russia, which is separated from Rumania only by a very narrow river, are becoming quite active. In addition, there is a gradual reappearance of anti-Jewish violence. The Government neither instigates, approves nor condones this, but it is not able to prevent it. Religious persecution also seems to be increasing. In any case the Baptists are being subjected to more violence than formerly. There is more religious dissention, too, than heretofore.

Lack of Discipline

Of all the disintegrating tendencies not the least important is the lack of discipline in the governing party itself. Every new party coming to power for the first time passes through such a stage and it is usually a source of much weakness.

Meanwhile the Liberal Party of Rumania has recently come out as a stanch and devoted champion of constitutionalism, democracy and government by the people. This party was succeeded by the National-Peasant Party, which has introduced many social and economic reforms. So bitter has the fight against the present democratic, peasant government become that several political organizations and a part of the press insistently demand a dictatorship and urge that universal suffrage, introduced into Rumania only 10 years ago, be abolished.

In reply to this reactionary tendency Vintila Bratianu issued a manifesto declaring that universal suffrage must be maintained, that the voting masses must be educated, trained and organized and that democratic constitutionalism must serve as the basis of Rumania's future development.

This shows a remarkable development in the views and tactics of the Liberal Party, and the greatly increased number of votes it received at recent elections shows that it may succeed.

Russians in London Defy Orders From Moscow to Return

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Unusual problems have arisen here owing to some 20 citizens of the Soviet Union having been ordered by the Moscow Government to return to Russia and having refused to obey.

Most of them are former members of the Soviet trade delegation to London, who have taken up other employment upon being replaced by young Communists sent from Russia. Notice has been given them by the Russian Consul-General in London of severe penalties, including outlawry, confiscation of property and even execution, to which they render themselves liable in Russia by failing to return within the time limit given them, which expires Friday.

The Daily Herald, Government organ, understands that an endeavor is being made by the Soviet Minister to have them extradited, but the Monitor understands that this is unlikely to succeed in the absence of any Anglo-Russian extradition treaty. Meanwhile the question is canvassed as to whether it is possible for them to have their position regularized by obtaining League of Nations passports such as those already issued to exiled and fugitive Russians who have not become subjects of other states.

The London Times says: "The character of recent Russian legislation makes it probable that such cases will recur in this and other countries, giving rise to diplomatic difficulties."

A statement by I. Spilwanek, Soviet Vice-Consul in London, published here April 9, says: "I reject entirely the sensational character attributed to this matter by certain newspapers. When an official has finished his duty abroad in any country he can be ordered home by his Government . . . it is the right of the consul of the U. S. S. R. to order officials, sent by his Government to this country to perform certain business functions, to proceed home when the Government considers their presence here is no longer needed. . . . Those who refuse to comply know perfectly well that in accordance with the decree of Nov. 21, 1929, they will be subject to the severe penalty provided therein. . . . But before any penalty is imposed, each individual case will have to come before the supreme court."

Wins by Wide Margin in Illinois Primaries

MRS. RUTH HANNA McCORMICK

Mrs. M'Cormick Defeats Deneen in Senate Race

Expected Election in Fall to Write New Chapter in American History

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick broke all precedent for women and made American political history, April 8, when she won the Republican nomination for United States Senator from Illinois by a tremendous majority. This State is so strongly Republican that the fall Senatorial election is usually a formality. Unless some political turn utterly unforeseen occurs, Mrs. McCormick will shortly become the first elected woman Senator.

Charles S. Deneen, the sitting Senator, was unable to carry either down-state Illinois, where his greatest strength lay, or, Chicago, against the woman candidate. She won by an estimated 200,000 votes. Three-quarters of her margin was contributed by Chicago.

The dramatic element of this campaign was heightened by Mrs. McCormick retiring the man who put her husband out of the Senate six years ago. At the end of his first term, Senator Medill McCormick found himself ousted by Mr. Deneen. Now Mrs. McCormick has meted out to him the same fate. In the fall she will face the man her husband displaced in the Senate, James Hamilton Lewis, former Senator and present Democratic nominee.

Ostensibly the campaign revolved around the World Court issue. But actually this had but a minor part in the outcome. Of far greater practical importance was the party organization support Mrs. McCormick got. She had behind her the powerful political machinery of the Republican faction headed by Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago, and in the State at large had the sympathetic aid of the Governor, L. L. Emmerson.

The possibility of a woman being elected United States Senator unquestionably guided many women voters to Mrs. McCormick's support.

She also was helped indirectly by the prohibition question. The wets however, cannot point to Illinois as going wet in retiring Mr. Deneen.

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HOOVER ASSIGNS GOAL OF SERVICE TO ENGINEERS

Receives First Gold Medal Under Lauer Fund—Wright Honored

This is the last of a daily series of articles on the contributions of mechanical engineering to civilization presented in connection with the fiftieth anniversary convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The civic and humanitarian achievements of Herbert Hoover were commemorated April 8 at the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers when the "Hoover gold medal" was instituted and the first award made to the engineer-President. At the same time, the Guggenheim medal "for notable achievement in the advancement of aeronautics" was awarded to Orville Wright. Robert A. Millikan, physicist and Nobel Prize winner, delivered the principal address.

The trust fund establishing the new Hoover medal award is the gift of Conrad N. Lauer, Philadelphia, and will be administered by a board drawn from various engineering societies. It will be awarded from time to time to an engineer for distinguished public service.

In a brief statement by Mr. Hoover, who participated in the banquet which concluded the formal program of the anniversary ceremonies, he expressed gratification at the award and congratulations to the great engineering society. He said:

"I am glad to join with my fellow members in this celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. It would be a difficult task to measure the blessings brought by this association through the stimulation to invention, the improvement of methods, the adequate training of engineers and the advancement of knowledge in a large sense. During its span of life it has contributed a great part in the development of an art into a mighty profession upon whose capacity and fidelity rest so much of human progress.

"I feel especially honored that the association should through the beneficence of Mr. Lauer, have established

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

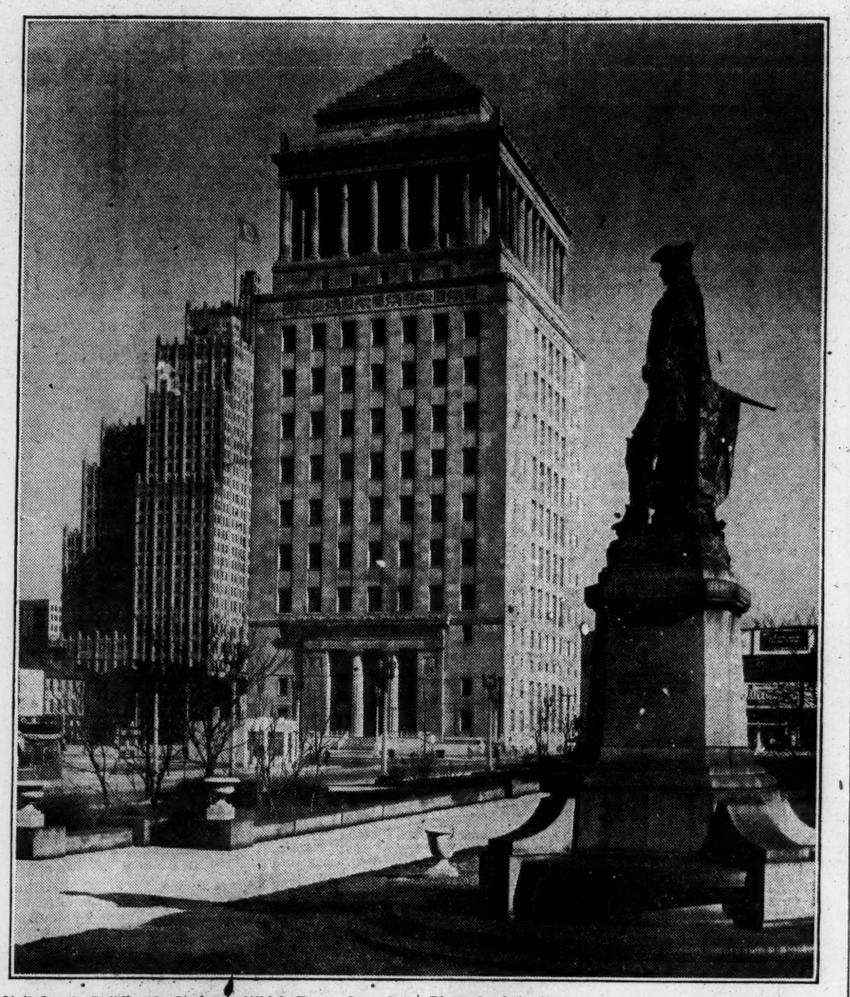
New York Curbs Mechanical Noises

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A comforting preliminary to the open-window season, when city dwellers are most intimately exposed to neighborhood noises, began April 8 with an enactment by the board of health of an amendment to the sanitary code, effective immediately.

The amendment reads as follows: "Loud or excessive noise from radios, etc., prohibited. No person owning, or occupying or having charge of any building or premises or any part thereof in the City of New York, shall cause, suffer or allow any loud, excessive or unusual noise in the operation of any radio, phonograph or other mechanical or electrical sound-making or reproducing device, instrument or machine, which loud, excessive or unusual noise shall disturb the comfort, quiet or repose of persons therein or in the vicinity."

St. Louis Civic Center Gets Start



Civil Courts Building in St. Louis Which Forms One of the New Civic Center Units Facing the Plaza Now in Process of Formation Where Once Stood a Ruck of Ramshackle Buildings. At the Rear of the Statue of Pierre Laclede, Who Founded St. Louis in 1764, Are the City Hall and the Municipal Courts Building. The Set-Back Structure at the Left of the Civil Courts Building Is the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

FORD'S PROFITS $81,797,861 IN 1929, OR $473 A SHARE

Compares With Total Loss in 1927-8 of $115,008,225—Report Filed April 9

Indicating a profit for 1929 of $81,797,861, or $473 a share on the 172,645 shares, the balance sheet of the Ford Motor Company, dated Dec. 31, 1929, was filed today with the Massachusetts commissioner of corporations.

This profit compares with an indicated loss for 1928 of $72,221,498 and a loss in the previous year of $42,786,727. In 1927 the Ford plants were closed down during the latter half of the year for re-tooling incidental to production of the new model, while in 1928 substantial sums were expended to bring production up.

The indicated profit for last year does not take into consideration dividends, if any, withdrawn from the business by the three owners, Henry Ford, Mrs. Henry Ford and Edsel Ford.

The balance sheet shows total assets of $761,077,996 for 1929, $688,909,348 for 1928 and $742,056,101 for 1927. Changes in the profit and loss account in the past 10 years follow:

June 30, 1920	$165,679,132
April 30, 1921	182,877,696
Feb. 28, 1922	240,478,736
Feb. 28, 1923	359,777,598
Dec. 31, 1923	442,041,081
Dec. 31, 1924	542,476,497
Dec. 31, 1925	622,366,893
Dec. 31, 1926	697,637,788
Dec. 31, 1927	654,851,061
Dec. 31, 1928	582,629,563
Dec. 31, 1929	664,427,424

Net earnings and profits per share for the past 10 years, as indicated by the changes in profit and loss surplus, have been as follows:

Year to:	Profits	Per share
April 30, 1921*	$17,198,564	$100
Feb. 28, 1922*	57,601,040	334
Feb. 28, 1923	119,298,862	691
Dec. 31, 1923*	82,263,483	476
Dec. 31, 1924	115,105,416	667
Dec. 31, 1925	115,078,383	666
Dec. 31, 1926	75,270,895	436
Dec. 31, 1927	†42,786,727	nil
Dec. 31, 1928	†72,221,498	nil
Dec. 31, 1929	81,797,861	473

*Ten months. †Loss.

No Village Taxes for Year, Mayor Says

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Philmont, N. Y.

THIS village will be free from taxation for 1930-31.

Finding that the budget called for an expenditure just equal to the amount of cash on hand, the Mayor announced that no village tax would be necessary.

BILLION DOLLAR MERGER IS WON BY BETHLEHEM

Court Refuses to Enjoin Voting of 51,038 Youngstown Shares

YOUNGSTOWN, O. (AP) — Unless blocked by some new court fight, the $1,000,000,000 merger of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, on April 9 became a certainty, its proponents said.

The supposedly closing skirmish in the bitter struggle between many of the industry's greatest captains, ended in common pleas court when Judge C. S. Turnbaugh refused to enjoin the voting of a block of 51,038 Sheet & Tube shares for the merger.

Shortly before Judge Turnbaugh's decision was given, spokesmen for Cyrus S. Eaton, leader of the anti-merger group, denied that the merger had a majority, declaring results of the vote could not be determined until all had been counted. He believed, however, that the merger fight hinged on Judge Turnbaugh's decision.

Stockholders of the Youngstown company cast their ballots April 8. The block on which Judge Turnbaugh ruled was counted in favor of the merger, and Attorney L. A. Manchester, general counsel for Sheet & Tube, said the total vote, when the count is completed, would show 870,000 votes for the merger. Only approximately 791,000 were needed to approve it.

All Youngstown was in commotion as the result of the battle, based on Judge Turnbaugh's decision, was announced, marking what proponents of the merger said was the most spectacular battle of the steel industry in two decades.

STRIKE IN GOLD MINES AFFECTS 15,000 MEN

BOMBAY (AP) — Additional military forces have been rushed to the gold fields in Mysore from Bangalore to cope with the situation there caused by a strike in the gold mines.

All five gold mines at Orrgaum have been affected, and approximately 15,000 men are on strike.

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ST. LOUIS VIEWS INITIAL UNIT IN $25,000,000 PLAN

Civil Courts Building 380 Feet High, ~~Expected~~ to Be Ready in July

ST. LOUIS—The city of Pierre Laclede has bade an unaffectionate farewell to scores of antiquated stores, pawnshops, penny arcades and lunchrooms along down-town Market Street From their ruins are rising noble structures of semiclassic and modernistic patterns which are working a transformation of the district as St. Louis's extensive new civic center gradually assumes shape.

Contemplated improvements in the district involve about $25,500,000.

Nearing completion at Market Street and Twelfth Boulevard, and comprising the easterly end of the Memorial Plaza, the Civil Courts Building rears its pyramid-shaped head skyward for 380 feet, higher by five feet than the Southwestern Bell Telephone Building, previously the tallest in the city. Its Bedford stone walls are surmounted by a superstructure of classical columns, making this outpost of justice one of the most striking buildings in St. Louis today.

The 27 chambers in the courts building for the circuit, probate and appellate courts are finished in walnut and the offices and corridors in oak. The St. Louis Law Library has been assigned quarters in the building. The courts are expected to hold their first session there in June or July.

Gandhi Followers Break Salt Law in Several Areas

BOMBAY, India (AP)—One hundred volunteers broke the salt law, April 9, with manufacture of salt while 10 others collected salt.

At Madras it was said the law was broken at Cocanda, where a number of Mahatma Gandhi's followers manufactured salt. A message from Masulipatum said that contraband salt was distributed at meetings there.

Madame Sarojini Naidu, orator and poet, has become one of the first leaders of the civil disobedience campaign by which Gandhi and the All-India National Congress hopes to win independence from Great Britain.

The Mahatma appointed Madame Naidu to take the place of Abbas Tyabji, his second in command, in the Surat district, if he is arrested. Since Tyabji was directed by Gandhi to go to Nadaid, Baroda State, where there have been numerous arrests, she may soon become Gandhi's most important lieutenant north of Bombay. She is now in Bombay, holding conferences with leading Nationalists.

DELHI (AP)—Davi Das Gandhi, son of Mahatma Gandhi, was arrested at Saleempur April 9 with Ahanker Lal, president of the district congress, and 23 other salt volunteers while manufacturing salt.

Davi Das Gandhi was charged with sedition and 13 of those arrested with him were charged with violation of the salt laws, the others being released. The salt making at Saleempur was watched by a large crowd.

Westinghouse, Gen. Electric, R. C. A. Merger Reported Due

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Radio Corporation of America, the General Electric Company and the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company are negotiating to form one company to consolidate their research, engineering, manufacturing and selling activities, according to reports in informed quarters here on April 9.

The report said that the division of stock in the proposed new company will give the Radio Corporation 50 per cent, General Electric 30 per cent and Westinghouse 20 per cent, corresponding to the amount they hold in their other jointly-owned corporations.

It is expected in financial circles that the new company will assume the liability of the $32,000,000 advanced by the General Electric and Westinghouse to the Victor Talking Machine Company as advances on proposed acquisitions of the Victor's property by the two electric companies and as a working capital. Victor at that time was merged with the Radio Corporation.

Recent reports in Wall Street have been to the effect that additional stock in the Radio Corporation would be issued to the General Electric and Westinghouse companies to eliminate this liability of $32,000,000 and possibly in exchange for capital for the proposed company.

The new company jointly owned by the three corporations is in line with the move taken by them on Jan. 1, when the three merged their interests in the manufacture of radio tubes. A new company known as R. C. A. Radiotron was formed then with the stock owned by the Radio Corporation, General Electric and Westinghouse, and the entire business of making and selling radio tubes was turned over to it by the companies.

The venture now under consideration would merely carry the scheme thus applied into all the manufacturing and marketing of the companies, pooling their interests in this field and placing all their products under the same arrangement that now exists for radio tubes.

Such a move was mentioned as being desirable in the annual report of the General Electric Company this year, and the possibility of its being carried out was hinted. The manufacturing activities of the three companies are broad and the products highly varied, covering most of the electrical appliances on the market.

Radio Corporation, of course, has its radios and phonographs, and Westinghouse and General Electric cover the field of household electrical appliances as well as most of the industrial electrical appliances, so that the field of the new company would be extremely comprehensive and widespread.

Byrd Camera Men in New York Revel in Trees and Grass and Lots of Noise

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—With more than 20 miles of film stowed away in the hold of the Santa Cruz, of the Grace Line, Joseph Rucker and Willard Van Der Veer, the two camera men of Paramount News whose job it has been for the last 18 months to register in pictures the adventures of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, arrived in Brooklyn April 8, forerunners of the main party and the first passengers from Little America to arrive here.

Trees and grass and noise—lots of noise—were the marks of civilization for which they had looked most eagerly on their return from the ice country, they said, but "the thing we missed most, after home, was steak."

They were accompanied by their wives, who joined them when the Byrd Expedition ship, the City of New York first scraped its hull on the dock of Dunedin.

Mixed with warm tribute for the achievements of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, whose "painstaking attention to every detail of the trip was the chief reason for its success," the photographers declared, were reminiscences of long winter nights, of the eerie howl of 75-miles-an-hour winds over the desolation of snow, turns at dish washing or sitting around after dinner waiting, "like they wait for the train in small towns," for the radio to begin; a temperature of 72 degrees below zero; picture-taking on ice plateaus by the light of huge flares, and "tall" fish stories that out-tell legend itself. But through it all gleamed their admiration for the Admiral, and, hardships notwithstanding, the two camera men declared themselves ready to sign on at a moment's notice for any trip at all the leader might next embark upon.

"Did it get monotonous?" Mr. Van Der Veer said in reply to a question. "Not as much as you might think. We had the weekly broadcasts, which were great; we had the radio all the time, and we had movies and now and then we would organize amateur shows. We

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

U.S., BRITAIN AND JAPAN REACH THREE-POWER NAVAL AGREEMENT

Tokyo Withdraws Its Request for Permission to Transfer Tonnage

GREAT SAVING OF MONEY IS INVOLVED

Anglo-French Agreement Over Question of Security Is Announced

The three-power treaty between Japan, the United States and Great Britain is to all intents and purposes an accomplished fact, this desirable state of affairs having been rendered possible by the withdrawal by the Japanese of their request to be allowed to transfer tonnage from one category to another.

The signing of this treaty is now a certainty in case the attitude of France and Italy renders the five-power pact impossible.

A great saving of money is envisaged, as a result, according to Washington advices, in the building of capital ships.

The various delegations in London are still at work on a skeletonized form of a five-power pact, and hope has not been abandoned in this respect.

Spokesmen for France and Great Britain have given out official statements that the two nations have arrived at an agreement over the much-debated security issue.

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The past 24 hours have been filled with more naval conference meetings than any other period since the sessions began and point to the probable drafting of two texts. The first is a skeletonized five-power agreement which omits French and Italian tonnages, and the second is a three-power agreement between great powers providing for real limitation.

Aristide Briand's presence once more in London has not accelerated the pace particularly. He and Ramsay MacDonald conversed for nearly two hours late on April 8 in the House of Commons, and it was announced officially that the British and French views on the interpretation of Article 16 of the Covenant of the League of Nations were practically agreed. The insertion of the word "practically" was on the British initiative: the French spokesman left it out. The next steps are seen to be, first, to secure a reduction of French tonnage figures in return for the British political concession, and the second is to adjust somehow the Italian claim for parity with the French. Work is now concentrating on these tasks, but not apparently with the purpose of including France and Italy as full-fledged signatories of a five-power pact, but rather they are being conciliated in order to improve the political atmosphere which will blow across the Maritime Alps after the conference adjourns.

Rapidan Tonnage Figures

A reduction of French tonnage figures, it is claimed, is necessary to permit the British to accept the Rapidan tonnages without writing an "escalator clause." It is believed here that some adjustment is contemplated, first between French and British and then between the Italians and French. It is suggested that both would agree to retard their present building programs, perhaps for two years. This would permit the great powers to conclude an agreement without binding the smaller nations to tonnage figures which they consider too low, and would avoid the mention of Italian parity or inferior French ratio.

In effect it appears that many latchstrings are to be left for France and Italy if they wish to join the five-power treaty on a tonnage basis. The first committee on April 8 completed the work of knotting a number of additional latchstrings. First, it was formally admitted for the sake of France that submarines cannot be abolished at present. Second, upon French protestation, it was agreed that in limiting the maximum tonnage of submarines to 2000 tons, three additional vessels up to 2800 tons shall be permitted. The French super-submarine Surcouf of 2800 tons is specifically exempt.

Great Britain, the United States and Japan also have or intend to have super-submarines which they are relieved to see exempt. The United States particularly intends to have its full quota of three super-submarines and Great Britain already has one.

Concession to France

The limitation of ordinary submarines to 2000 tons is also a concession to the French for the British and Americans would have preferred 1500 or 1600 tons. Regarding gun caliber, the first committee decided to permit six-inch guns on the supercraft but to limit to five-inch as the maximum on all others.

The experts' report on the "humanizing" of submarines was adopted. As previously announced it eliminates two strong clauses from the Root resolution. The declaration lays down as an established rule of international law that "first, in their action with regard to merchant ships, submarines must conform to the rules of international law to which surface war vessels are subject. Second, in particular, except in the case of persistent refusal to stop on being duly summoned, or of active resistance to visit or search, a warship, whether surface vessel or submarine, may not sink or render incapable of navigation a merchant vessel without having first placed the passengers and crew and the ship's papers in a place of safety." For this purpose ship's boats are not regarded as places of

Turkish Women Now Want to Be Judges

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Beyoglu, Turkey

THERE is no limit to the ambitions of Turkish women.

Now that they have been granted the right to vote in municipal elections and have been promised that soon they will be eligible to participate in Parliament elections, women possessing diplomas in law have submitted a petition to the Minister of Justice demanding that they be made magistrates.

Reich Curtails Sale of Liquor in Unusual Way

Saloon Keepers Deprived of Right to Collect on Debts for Drink

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—Several important laws curtailing the sale of liquor have been passed by the Reichstag.

The most outstanding one is that depriving saloon keepers of the legal right of demanding payment for debts incurred by customers for the purchase of liquor, provided these were made at a time when the customers already owed money for drink.

This is intended to prevent saloon keepers from permitting customers to defer payment for their drinks until pay day. In practice it will work out as follows:

On Monday a workman may ask for liquor and promise to pay at the end of the week. If he repeats this Tuesday the saloon keeper gives him credit at his own risk, because the workman would be making a fresh debt while still owing money for liquor. If he refuses to pay, the saloon keeper cannot recover the money.

Another important law is that local authorities have the right to forbid the sale of liquor in saloons on pay days. Liquor, moreover, may not be sold on sports playgrounds.

The sale of liquor to youths under 18 and of all alcoholic drinks to youths under 16, provided the latter are unaccompanied by their parents or teachers, is also forbidden.

Laws for granting concessions have become more severe. Authorities have the right to decide whether there exists need for new saloons or stores selling alcohol in bottles. If the need does not exist the granting of permits may be stopped for three years.

Motorist Seeks Order Suppressing 'Reckless' Walkers

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Edward T. Toland, author and instructor at St. Paul's School, April 9 asked the municipal police board for "protection against reckless pedestrians" on a main highway near the boys' school.

Mr. Toland's petition, considered by board members the most unusual ever received, says that the concrete highway was built for high-speed automobile traffic, being part of an important east and west highway.

He asserts that it is difficult to see pedestrians walking along the road at night if they are wearing dark-colored clothes. He also cites as traffic menaces children playing on or near the road, boys on bicycles and women pushing baby carriages.

Mr. Toland stated that the average rate of speed on the road is 40 miles an hour. He asked the board to require pedestrians "to carry lighted lanterns and walk along the highway at their own risk." He also suggested that "parents of children using such roads as a playground be subject to a fine."

The police board members said that they would take the petition under advisement and consult the city solicitor.

Dr. Glenn Frank

President of the University of Wisconsin discusses

How a State University Can Serve the State

in another of the Monitor's series of articles on Leading Universities of America, which will appear

Tomorrow

safety unless the safety of passengers and crew is assured in existing sea and weather conditions by proximity to land or the presence of another vessel which is in a position to take them on board.

The committee adds that in its opinion the expression merchant vessels should not be understood as including a merchant vessel which was participating in hostilities in such a manner as to cause her to lose her rights to the immunities of merchant vessels. So far then the submarine is humanized. There is no mention as in the Root resolution of making those responsible for the action of submarines guilty of piracy, nor are submarines branded as illegal in the categorical terms employed at Washington.

The submarine rules will also probably include a ratification clause enabling all the other governments to express their assent. Regarding the restriction on unit size the French have gained a complete recognition of their most extreme claims. Perhaps, however, the restriction to three supercraft will curb a tendency to build this class of ship. Indeed, some naval architects claim that the logic of technical progress has already done more than the present draft can possibly do. All this attention to technical details implies that the conference is anxious to include them in a five-power skeleton treaty. While work on the five-power technical arrangement has progressed to this point, Japan, Great Britain and the United States are hastening to perfect their own three-power understanding. Only one point—that of Japan's right to transfer the 20,000-ton destroyers to the submarine category—is not yet settled, but a decision is expected before many hours. The work of conciliating the Italians is well under way. Antonio Bordonaro, the Italian Ambassador to the Court of St. James's—in the enforced absence of Signor Grandi—had a long talk on April 9 with Ramsay MacDonald, in which the Prime Minister explained his negotiations with Aristide Briand, and urged Italian collaboration. The Italians, however, are determined not to be drawn into any political talks, which they insist are better pursued at Geneva.

It is expected, however, that a compromise involving the retardation of their naval program and battleship holiday may eventually result, permitting the French to enter the skeleto five-power agreement.

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TARIFF BOOSTED BY 'COMPROMISE' IN CONFERENCE

High-Duty Majority Discards Lower Level Written by Coalition

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The same high-duty policy which controlled Republican leaders when the tariff measure was under consideration in the two houses rules in the committee conference on the measure.

The Republican high-duty majority on the committee is discarding the lower rate levels written into the measure by the Senate coalition in adjusting differences in rates between the House and Senate, and is "compromising" the schedules upward. In pursuing this course, some modification of the peak rates of the House bill is granted, but the whole tendency of the revision is to the higher figures.

Of the half score important items so far considered everything has been boosted, despite the fact that the Senate coalition stressed the downward tendency. How the Republican high-duty majority of the conference committee is overriding some of the outstanding rate reduction victories of the Senate coalition is disclosed in its "compromise" figures on the aluminum schedule.

The Senate, after a prolonged contest and after several ballots on the issue, cut the high House figures on aluminum sheets and scrap from 5 and 9 cents a pound to 2 and 3½ cents a pound. The conferees "compromised" the difference on a 3½ and 7-cent basis, a level rejected by the Senate when the schedules were under consideration there.

That this course is certain to provoke a most determined Senate contest when the "compromise" bill is returned, is assured. That it adds to the difficulty of obtaining final approval of a tariff measure in the Senate is also clear.

BYRD CAMERA MEN IN NEW YORK REVEL IN TREES AND NOISE

(Continued from Page 1)

made our own costumes, and some of them were good.

"The news would come in over the radio every night at 6 o'clock and we'd sit around after dinner waiting for it like they wait for the train in small towns. That was the great link that kept us from getting too homesick. I'd think my wife is listening in on this at the same time I am—that's why I say it made it seem as if home were just around the corner to all of us. The worst thing was the snow—nothing but snow and ice."

The photographers made no effort to recite the natural scientific achievements of the venture into antarctica, but they were eloquent over the adventurous details of their own role in compiling a complete pictorial record of the expedition, the release of which is scheduled for June, when the other members of the party will arrive in New York. High winds and an average temperature of 20 degrees below zero made their film brittle and froze the oil in their camera cranks so that it would be necessary to take the machines apart and grind the moving parts down a fraction of an inch so they would turn freely.

"I remember during the long winter night," Mr. Van Der Veer recounted, "we went out on the barrier with the Commander, Larry Gould, and several others to take pictures of the new pressure ice thrown up during the winter season. It was an awe-inspiring sight—tons and tons of ice squeezed higher and higher into great gleaming mountains that suddenly would split and cascade into the most fantastic shapes."

In the pitch dark of the antarctic night they had to work with flares—tubes of blazing powder, "something like Roman candles," and work their way, lugging their heavy cameras, by flashlight across hidden crevasses and down ice slides, "when it was impossible to see what was at the bottom, shielding the spitting flares from a ripping polar wind."

"Yet," the cameraman continued, "throughout the entire jaunt, Commander Byrd was continually at hand with help and advice. First, he would give a hand, hoisting the cameras into location. Then he would be out with the flares, jumping from one ridge to another to bring out the shifting icescape."

There was a day, they said, when they went down to the Bay of Whales to "'shoot' what we could of seals, penguins, whales and ice conditions," and succeeded in filming a spectacular contest between a crabeater seal and a Weddel seal. They told of lying out in the slush ice waiting for seals to poke their heads up through the ice and how one of the men was suddenly confronted by a big crab-eater, "and the two actually rubbed noses."

"I don't know whether the man or the seal was more astonished," Mr. Van Der Veer said, "but both tumbled over backward, growling uncomplimentary remarks." But it was the whale story that would make any fisherman speechless.

"We secured some spectacular footage on a school of whales," the cameraman began calmly. "They had worked in through the ice to a small expanse of clear water. It was too small for the school of whales to porpoise and blow, so they were actually forced to stick their heads vertically out of the water 10 feet. One of them came in so close to the camera when it blew that its moist, fishy breath actually covered the lens of the camera like a fog."

New Zealand Gives Byrd Silver Kiwi as Memento

WELLINGTON, N. Z. (AP) — Commanding admiration and esteem at each public appearance, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd is being feted by Wellington as few other personages ever have been.

At a civic reception, April 9, Admiral Byrd was lauded for his accomplishments, and his associates were praised.

In reply the explorer paid warm tribute to the assistance given by the New Zealand Government. He was presented with a silver kiwi, a species of bird native to the north island of New Zealand, which was mounted on green stone and native wood.

Admiral Byrd leaves Wellington Thursday for the Thermal district, and after a short visit returns to Dunedin. He expects to depart in about two weeks for Panama to join his expedition ships for the trip to New York.

NEW BOAT PLANNED FOR NEW YORK LINE

Boston and New York boat service will be speeded up with the addition on June 23 of a new steamer between these points by the Eastern Steamship Lines, it was announced at a meeting of passenger traffic representatives of the company, in New York for a three-day conference.

The company will add the steamship President Garfield to the New York-Boston service, which is now operating with two Eastern Steamship Lines boats, the New York and Boston.

PLYMOUTH HOTEL CHANGE

The Moran Hotels, Inc., has assumed ownership and control of Hotel Pilgrim at Plymouth, Mass. This corporation, headed by George B. Moran, owns and operates the Hotel Commander and Hotel Continental of Cambridge and Tower Hotel of Falmouth Heights.

Wives Stay in Kitchen--Men Hunt Furnace Room at Homes Exhibit

Large Crowds Throng Displays of Advanced Equipment for Efficient Housekeeping at Boston Garden

A woman's prime interest resides in the kitchen and a man's lurks in the cellar, if the distribution of crowds at the Modern Homes Exhibition, just opened at the Boston Garden, means anything. While men are in evidence among exhibits of kitchen and laundry equipment, studying washing machines, lingering wherever they can "see the wheels go 'round," they seem, in this part of the show, to serve mainly in a sympathetic capacity, the initiative being with the women to whom they listen.

Go into the section given over chiefly to oil and gas furnaces, water heaters and anthracite, however, and here the man strides alone, master of his realm, intent on discovering a means of ruling his kingdom of the house furnace with a surer and easier dictatorship.

The show is a gay place, and the eagerness of the crowd is infectious. Elderly married couples trudge along among young people scarcely past the bride and groom milestone, all alike concerned with improving their housekeeping methods by whatever mechanical devices they find room for in their family budgets—and perhaps weaving dreams about someday owning the others. Notebooks and pencils are running on high, ears and eyes are alert to catch every word about some new type of vacuum cleaner, some electric toaster with a surprise trick, or perhaps an oven that can bake a cake without roasting the kitchen.

The show is an education of a sort, too; for what man and woman can pass down the aisles looking at electric stoves, irons, egg cookers, dishwashers, cleaners of all kinds, the smartest thing in heaters, and the prettiest contraptions in kitchen cabinets and sinks, without dressing up their concepts of housekeeping in more modern terms, and pulling themselves out of the dark ages of kitchen, laundry and cellar drudgery.

While the orchestra plays in one hall and an amplified radio goes on in another, the crowd collects in front of every exhibit that shows action. Rugs, silver, jewelery, window shades and what-not are cleaned before admiring eyes. Mangle irons whirl and washing machines splash while crowds comment and compare.

A set of houses, model size, with small gardens, street lamps, gates and all the accessories of modern living, calls forth ecstatic exclamations from the women. A lightning rod doing its stuff, also model size, has collected a fascinated group of farmers. A section of house roof, down which the rain is pouring, with of course no leaks, attracts its quota. A demonstration of paring knives for cutting fruit and potato chips collects its interested hosts and blocks traffic effectually.

Garage doors, house footwear, decorative windmills, incinerators, ventilators, sewing machines, radios, garden furniture, awnings—all are here, and with them insurance companies, contractors, and not least in importance, a bank, paternally pointing the way to the "how" of saving money for all the rest.

Music

Hudson Carmody

Hudson Carmody, bass, assembled an arresting and substantial program for his recital at Jordan Hall last evening, when he sang before a large and enthusiastic audience. Accompanied by Zula Doane Sanders, Mr. Carmody displayed varied abilities.

With a large, resonant, firm voice as his starting point, Mr. Carmody has skillfully added many of the varied requisites of the polished concert singer. He has rounded his tones; throughout the wide range of his voice he has achieved a fine evenness of timbre; he has cultivated the half-voice as well as the heavier, more open tones. His rhythms are sure and incisive, yet neither cumbersome nor obvious. His phrases are smoothly molded to outline the texts and to mark the musical frame. His enunciation is almost always as clear as one might wish it. Yet there were a few times last evening when an occasional word or phrase clouded over. And the thorough satisfaction a listener might take in the larger part of Mr. Carmody's performance was diminished palpably when he reached the topmost or lowest tones of his range. On the high notes—with a few rare exceptions—there was a pressure and a constriction which confined the resonance and dulled the luster so that a forced colorlessness resulted. In the lowest extreme of his voice, the singer's pitch was insecure. Otherwise, one might well take pleasure in hearing this performer.

Mr. Carmody began with Handel's familiar "Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves," and then sang the aria "Infelice E tu credevi" from Verdi's "Ernani." Then followed four songs by Schubert, "Aufenthalt," "Der Wegweiser," "Der Wanderer" and "Horch Wie murmeln des emporten Meeres." In these Mr. Carmody stressed the dramatic richness and depth to be found in each. Searching for the mood which sets the key for the entire piece, he met with considerable success, and conveyed to his hearers a generous share of the import of these songs. C. S. B.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

J. A. Cahill, Elizabeth, N. J.
Mrs. J. A. Cahill, Elizabeth, N. J.
Mrs. Marie B. Gorsche, Los Angeles, Calif.
August F. Gorsche, Los Angeles, Calif.
Edgar A. Welti, Gumligen, Switzerland.
Mrs. P. S. Harris, Kansas City, Mo.
Judith J. Harris, Kansas City, Mo.
Mary L. Harris, Kansas City, Mo.
Miss Florence Q. Spencer, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Jennie D. O'Brien, New York.
Saydee Wiener, New York.
Fannette S. Kahn, New York City, N. Y.
Miss Helen A. Knowles, New York City, N. Y.
A. E. Schmidt, New York City, N. Y.
Miss Mary Hamilton, Ottawa, Canada.
Mrs. Lulu P. Confield, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Mrs. Clara M. Manzons, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Mrs. Vivien U. Willard, Columbus, O.

Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

UNITED STATES

CONNECTICUT

Middletown: Central School Auditorium, 3:15 p. m., April 13.

New Haven (First Church): Hillhouse High School, York Square, 8:15 p. m., April 15.

New Haven (Society of Yale University): Lampson Lyceum, Freshman Oval, Yale Campus, 8:15 p. m., April 17.

Stamford: Stamford Woman's Club, 45 Prospect Street, 3:15 p. m., April 13.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington (First Church): Church Edifice, Columbia Road and Euclid Street, N. W., 8 p. m., April 15. Radiocast Station WJSV, 1460 kilocycles.

MASSACHUSETTS

New Bedford: State Theater, Purchase Street, near Spring Street, 12:15 p. m., April 18.

Northampton (First Church): High School Auditorium, 3 p. m., April 13.

NEW YORK

Brooklyn (Second Church): Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., April 15.

Catskill: Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m., April 14.

Great Neck: Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., April 14.

Hempstead: Church Auditorium, Fulton and Hilton Avenues, 8:15 p. m., April 15.

New York (Sixth Church): Church Edifice, 1935 Anthony Avenue, 8:00 p. m., April 14.

NORTH CAROLINA

Durham: Banquet Hall, Washington Duke Hotel, 8:15 p. m., April 14.

PENNSYLVANIA

Bellevue: Bellevue Theater, Lincoln Avenue, 3:15 p. m., April 13.

Chester: Women's New Century Club, Fifteenth and Upland Streets, 3:30 p. m., April 13.

Lancaster: Odd Fellows Hall, 213 West Chestnut Street, 8:15 p. m., April 13.

WEST VIRGINIA

Huntington: Huntington High School, Eighth Street and Ninth Avenue, 8:15 p. m., April 18.

Wheeling: Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., April 17.

$500,000 HIGH SCHOOL

Appropriation of $500,000 for a new high school was approved at the adjourned Swampscott town meeting April 8.

Arbella's Sailing Is Commemorated

Gov. Frank G. Allen, addressing the congregation at the First Church, Boston (Congregational), assembled for a service of thanksgiving on the three hundredth anniversary of the sailing of the ship Arabella with Governor Winthrop and the Charter of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, spoke, in part, as follows:

"On April 8, 1630, Governor Winthrop, with a fleet of ships and bearing the precious charter, sailed from England. He and the men who came with him were the real founders of constitutional government on the American continent. Their action has had a profound influence on the subsequent history of the world.

"The people of Massachusetts will always be proud of the part which this Commonwealth played in establishing constitutional government on American soil and in helping to win the independence of the American people."

EVENING SCHOOLS TO CLOSE THURSDAY

With the exception of the Central Evening High School, all of Boston's evening schools will close their winter sessions on April 10, with appropriate exercises and the awarding of nearly 8000 diplomas and certificates. The Central Evening School will conclude its classes May 29.

The 24 evening schools have been in session approximately 25 weeks. Closing exercises will include recitations by pupils, musical selections, essays, awarding of merits, singing and addresses by teachers and masters. The distribution of awards will be made as follows: diplomas to 393 graduates of evening high schools and 421 graduates of evening elementary schools; approximately 7000 certificates to students for proficiency in particular studies and faithfulness in attendance.

TERCENTENARY STAMP SALE TOPS RECORD

In less than 24 hours 1,000,000 of the new Tercentenary stamps had been sold in Boston, according to William H. Hurley, acting postmaster. The stamps were first put on sale shortly after midnight Monday, April 7. By late yesterday afternoon over $20,000 had been taken in, indicating a sale of over 1,000,000, he said.

The new stamp issue totaled 25,000,000, Mr. Hurley said. Of this 15,000,000 are assigned to the Boston district. He expects that the first allotment of 2,000,000 will be entirely exhausted at the end of three days. This is indicated, he said, by the heavy demand, which exceeds any previous record.

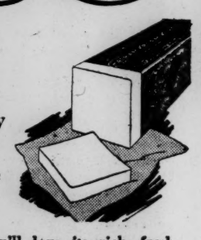
HARMONY IN FENCES

The rugged Cyclone Chain Link Fence harmonizes with any type of home and provides an adequate protection.
Write, call or phone for catalogue.

SECURITY FENCE CO.
23 Kent Street, Somerville, Mass.
Som. 3900

Fences erected anywhere in New England

CHATHAM CREAM CHEESE



Buy it by the slice

¶ You'll love its rich, fresh flavor — different because it is made from pure, sweet table cream.

Sold by leading dealers

Made by
T. P. Grant Co., Somerville, Mass.

March's

Philadelphia Scrapple

2-pound pan for $ .40
6-pound pan for 1.00
Both Postpaid

Made only of the finest quality young pork, pure spices and meal. Makes a delightful breakfast dish.

A. H. March Packing Company
BRIDGEPORT, PA.

STRUCTURAL STEEL
fabricated by
A. C. WOODS & CO.
1129 Harrison Ave.
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Representatives wanted in your locality
Write for Particulars

As if MADE TO ORDER FOR YOU

ARNOLD GLOVE-GRIP SHOES
Priced $10 and up

FINE LEATHER, fine workmanship, with a sturdy look about them . . . and shoe styles that are conservatively smart-looking. Arnold Glove-Grips impress you with their well-made appearance. The exclusive Glove-Grip feature makes each shoe feel as though made to order. The fit is perfect. The comfort is remarkable. These are the shoes to satisfy permanently those very busy men who are as particular in their grooming as they are active in their affairs.

M. N. ARNOLD SHOE COMPANY
NORTH ABINGTON, MASS.

"Wonder Shoe of the Age"

$8.85

MARSHALAISE Shoe Days are here. To further introduce this famous shoe, selection may be made from our new spring stock at special introductory price.

THE GROVER SHOE SHOP INC.
(Over St. Clair's)
159A Tremont Street, BOSTON

STOWELL'S

The Place to Buy
PEWTER *by* POOLE

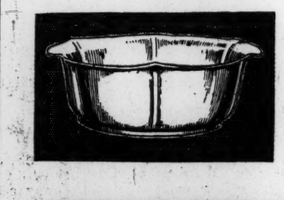
"Jack Sprat" Gravy Bowl

Reproductions of
Vases Tableware
Compotes Lamps
Candlesticks Postum-Sets

and a host of other examples—in either antique finish or in modern finish with all the lustre of sterling.

A. STOWELL & CO., INC., 24 WINTER ST., BOSTON
Jewelers and Silversmiths for Over 100 Years

What you should know
When buying Pewter



Of recent date so many different makes of pewter have appeared on the market that our friends might appreciate a guide when purchasing this much sought and treasured metal.

As in the purchase of any article, the first step is to go to a reliable dealer—one who deals in quality merchandise.

Notice first the color, for pewter of questionable quality oftens turns dark even before leaving the dealer's shop and always soon after it is purchased.

The weight is another important point, as heavy and sturdy pewter is expensive to make unless a certain kind of cheap metal is added, and this metal soon turns black.

The fourth assurance of quality pewter is the proper mixing of fine metals—here you must rely on the manufacturer's honesty and reputation.

PEWTER by POOLE gives you assurance of all these fine qualities and it is only sold by reliable dealers of high standing.

The old English Parliament formula that POOLE follows calls for quality metals, while the mixing, a most important part in producing fine pewter, is "POOLE'S" own secret in producing the soft, satin and lasting finish sought by all.

Catalog cheerfully sent on request.

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PEWTER *by* POOLE
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PEWTER *by* POOLE

The Pace is to the Swift

BREMEN April 12
EUROPA April 26
COLUMBUS May 10

where Speed and Comfort meet in the gaiety of week-ends to Cherbourg, Southampton, Bremen

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD

The Luxury of Leisure Weekly in Lloyd Cabin Liners to England, Ireland, France, Bremen

57 Broadway, New York City, 65 State St., Boston, or your local agent.

ENCHANTEE—$28.00

Refreshingly new and smart is this stunning snakeskin walking shoe with beige kidskin quarter. Beautifully trimmed with two shades of opalescent kid.

Laird, Schober & Co.
360 Boylston Street, Boston

Who wants to "*do dishes*" after every meal?

JUST when you are feeling content and comfortable, then to have to go into the kitchen and attack a pile of dishes—well, it's not right, that's all! Even when your husband helps, you can both think of so many things you would rather do.

CONOVER *Electric* DISHWASHER

Does Away with Dishwashing Drudgery

The CONOVER not only frees you from an unpleasant task, but it gives three to four hours' extra leisure every week. With the CONOVER you can stack your dishes neatly away, out of sight—then do them whenever you want. *And your kitchen is always clean and tidy.*

It washes, rinses, dries

Just a snap of the switch and the hot, soapy water is forced about, washing the dishes thoroughly from every side. A couple of quick hot rinses, in the dishwasher, and they are done—dry almost instantly after the first touch of air.

Send for FREE FOLDER
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Dept. M-42, 140 So. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen: Please mail your folder as entitled above and include prices and description of your CONOVER Electric Dishwasher.
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Check which model interests you.
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Valuable Territory Open to Distributors and Dealers

The *Portable* CONOVER is sold exclusively by the Electrical Trade. The new *Sink Model* CONOVER is sold exclusively by the Plumbing Trade. State whether interested in Portable or Sink Model.

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DIESEL ENGINE'S KICK IS WHERE IT DOES MOST GOOD

No Spark Plug, No Carburetor, No Crank, Just Start and Off You Go

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich.—Those who have ever been "mule kicked" trying to crank a flivver on a frosty winter morning can readily appreciate one of the refinements of the Packard Diesel airplane engine, which has for the first time been publicly described by its designer, Capt. L. M. Woolson.

This newly-developed airplane power plant, having its maiden showing at the All-American Aircraft Exposition here, takes no cognizance of spark plugs, makes 2000 revolutions a minute without an ignition system and sans carbureter and has no knowledge of the rear action tricks of the long-eared hybrid that made Missouri famous.

Captain Woolson broke silence of more than two years, during which this solid injection type of motor has been under development at the Packard Motor Car Company plant, when he spoke to more than 200 members of the Society of Automotive Engineers, aeronautical division, meeting here in connection with the air show. Notable guests were present, among them Sir Hubert Wilkins, recently returned from Antarctica; Anthony G. H. Fokker, Amelia Earhart and W. R. Maxwell, director of Ontario government aeronautics.

The captain admitted there was some foundation to the rumor, which prevailed for a long time, that the problem of starting a Diesel engine had been solved by shell explosion, which would have made it necessary for every pilot to be equipped with a well-loaded cartridge belt. But this idea was given up after a great deal of experimentation with shotgun shells, the engineer said. It was decided to abandon gunnery tactics and use the conventional type of inertia starter so successfully employed with aircraft engines.

The Packard Diesel, a 250-horse power unit weighing 2.5 pounds per horsepower operating without most of the varied assortment of accessories, is trim and symmetrical, "built like a race horse," and can be operated in a plane from the Canadian border to the Gulf with less than $8 worth of fuel-oil. It is far removed from the earlier types of gasoline engines, which were never symmetrical, but rather had the appearance of being burdened with gadgets hung on them by the designers as afterthoughts.

The engine is a nine-cylinder radial type and burns crude oil injected through a fine spray nozzle. Ignition is caused by compression. Air alone is drawn into the cylinder, and the temperature of this air at the end of the compression stroke is approximately 1000 degrees Fahrenheit. When the fuel is injected in a highly atomized condition at some time previous to the piston reaching the end of the stroke, the fuel burns as it comes in contact with the highly heated air; there is an explosion, driving the engine as in the case of a gasoline motor.

Virtually every automobile motor manufacturer is now either engaged in practical experiments in developing the Diesel type of engine or has experts in close touch with the rapid strides that have been made in developing this solid injection, low fuel cost type of power plant, declared C. B. Veal, research manager of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

"Builders of gasoline-burning motors recognize that the Diesel will at some future time find universal application," he said. "At the present time it is the safest and most economical power plant yet devised for airplanes, and this is important, since safety is a prime consideration if the airplane is to take its proper place as an every-day means of transportation.

"Already a Diesel, of a heavier type, is being installed in trucks and motor-buses, where sturdiness is most needed in a power unit. This is the only respect in which a solid injection engine may be like a mule. It can pull the load where a gas engine might fail. It is claimed by eminent engineers that eventually the gasoline engine as now used in automobiles will entirely disappear. But I would not venture a prediction on this point of discussion."

Canadians to Confer on Unemployment

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Ont.—After a week's discussion on an amendment to a motion to go into supply, demanding that the Government should take immediate action to deal with the question of unemployment, it was voted down by 99 to 81, Conservatives, United Farmers and Labor failing to deflect a single vote from the Government benches.

While W. L. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister, had vigorously championed the cause of Labor and declared his readiness to come to the relief of the unemployed if and when the provinces took the initiative, the present motion was in reality a criticism of the Government's policy and had to be treated as such.

In the course of the debate Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior, had announced that the Government intended to call a conference in Ottawa next June with representatives of the provinces, the two railways and other large labor employing organizations, which, though ostensibly an immigration conference, would discuss the question of unemployment.

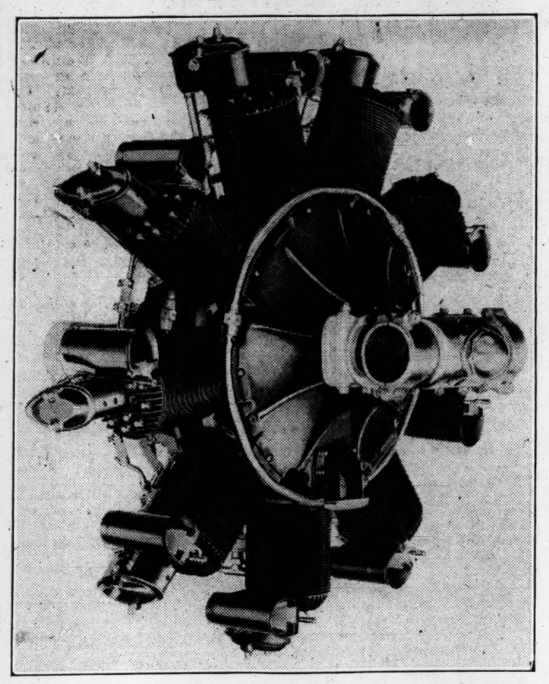
FEMINISTS IN FRANCE WIN SLIGHT VICTORY

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—A modest victory for the feminist cause was won in the French Parliament when the Chamber of Deputies voted to authorize women to fulfill the functions of sworn assistant clerks in law courts. A proposal to make them eligible as clerks was withdrawn.

The admission of women to assistant clerkships is the only definite accomplishment won by feminist leaders in the course of debates on a judicial reform bill during which they had hoped to have women made eligible for judgeships.

One Horsepower to 2.5 Pounds



The Latest Type of Diesel Engine. Air Is Drawn Into the Cylinders Alone and Becomes Heated to About 1000 Degrees Fahrenheit Under Compression. At About the End of the Piston Stroke Fuel Oil Entering in a Spray Ignites and Explodes, Furnishing the Power Stroke.

HOOVER ASSIGNS GOAL OF SERVICE TO ENGINEERS

(Continued from Page 1)

a new distinction among engineers, and should have designated me as its first recipient. The purpose of this medal is to mark the public service of men who have gone outside their strictly professional work to interest themselves in civic and humanitarian affairs. And the engineers have something to contribute to public service.

"With the development of our great national tools—our engines, our railways, our automobiles, our airplanes, our steamships, our electric power and a score of other great implements, together with the supplies of material upon which they depend, the engineer has added vastly to the problems of government, for government must see that the control of these tools and these materials are not misused to limit liberty and freedom, that they advance and do not retard equality of opportunity among all our citizens.

"These great discoveries and inventions have brought great blessings to humanity but they have multiplied the problems of government and the complexity of these problems progresses with the increase of our population. Every county government, every municipal government, every state government, and the Federal Government itself, is engaged in constant attempts to solve a multitude of public relationships to these tools which the engineers by their genius and industry constantly force to the very doorstep of government.

"And in solving these problems we have need for a large leavening of the engineering knowledge and engineering attitude of mind and engineering method. These problems of public relation are unsolvable without the technical knowledge of the engineer. They are unsolvable without the fundamental engineers' approach to truth. That is, first to determine the facts, arrange these facts in proper perspective and then distil truth from them in the retort of experience.

"Engineers do not undertake to build these gigantic tools, whether bridges, power plants or railroads, without knowing the service they are to perform, without infinite patience in discovery of economic and scientific fact, without the adaptation of experience, without giving consideration to capacity in the human material available to conduct them, and without the final crystallization into positive constructive action. No emotion enters into these determinations. Emotion is permissible only on contemplation of their service to humanity.

"But when the problems which these great tools create come to the door of government they are at once emotional problems, for the resolution of our people for equality of opportunity, for freedom from domination, for maintenance of initiative and liberty of action, arise from the deepest of human emotions.

"Yet if we would find solution for these problems, if we would deal with them constructively, we must traverse the same hard road in determining the service we wish to perform and with infinite patience discovering the economic and scientific facts with careful adaptation of experience, with high regard for the human material available to conduct our administration and with positive action in administration.

"Our greatest difficulty in dealing with these problems of government is when the emotion comes first. Facts and the technical knowledge come but slowly or are often lost in a sea of embittered controversy. It is for all these reasons that the engineers with their training, their attitude of mind and their method can contribute to the solution of the problems which arise from their own creations.

"I am not advocating that all public services be turned over to engineers. I have a high appreciation of the contribution of the other professions, but the engineers, I insist, have a contribution to make to public service and they have an obligation to give that contribution. This distinction which has been established by your association should mark this necessity and should stimulate activities of our engineers in such service.

New Source of Energy

Mankind's progress "from the cave man to Einstein" was the subject of Dr. Millikan's address, in which he sounded an optimistic note as to the future and forecast that the engineer and the natural scientists would solve first the problem of adjusting food supply and population and later of finding new sources of energy.

"Taken in total sweep, the curve of evolutionary history obviously shows no place where pessimism can normally find lodgment and hold on," he said.

"It is indeed altogether obvious that no man can predict with certainty the future, but it is at least unlikely that the curve of evolutionary development that has been moving, on the average, steadily upward for millions of years is just now in process of turning over and moving downward. Furthermore, there is abundant historic reason to expect that man, with his rapidly increasing control over his environment, will be able to stabilize somewhat his own curve in the future so as to prevent at least some of the fluctuations born of panic and ignorance that it has shown heretofore.

"When a thousand years hence the oil and coal are gone, it will be the natural scientist and the engineer who will capture with a solar engine of some kind the sun's fire and do man's work with it. We need not fear the exhaustion of our stored supply, for two modern countries receive in a day as much heat as is produced by all the coal burned in 24 hours throughout the world."

The 1000 or more engineers who have attended the ceremonies here broke up into different sight-seeing groups to inspect Washington. A final incident on the program that has commemorated the founding of the great engineering society in exercises in three cities, occurred when the delegates were received by the President at the White House in the afternoon.

BRITISH TEXTILE TRADE DISPUTE UNSETTLED

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SHEFFIELD — The Employers Council has rejected the terms offered by the National Association of Unions in the textile trade whereby it was hoped that a stoppage might be averted in the Yorkshire wool industry. The workers' proposal was for a wages reduction of approximately 5 per cent instead of approximately 9 per cent as recommended by the Government arbitrator.

As the disastrous effects which the stoppage would have are obvious it is hoped that further efforts will be made to bridge the gap. The dispute affects more than 1200 firms and about 140,000 operatives.

CUBAN LABOR MAY STRIKE

HAVANA (AP)—Leaders of four labor organizations said April 7 they would call a strike of all the important industries in Cuba for May 1, as a demonstration of protest against the suspension of several unions and the arrest of numerous leaders following the protest strike of March 20.

SENATE ASKED TO INVESTIGATE POST OFFICE

Democrats and Progressives Demand Special Inquiry Into Leases

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — A long-promised arraignment of Post Office Department activities in connection with the leasing of local post office buildings broke on the Senate floor April 8 with blunt charges of fraud and corruption, and a demand for a sweeping senatorial investigation.

Asserting that there is "every earmark that the Post Office Department has been a party to these frauds or else it has been extremely negligent in its duty and trust," John J. Blaine (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, offered a resolution for a nation-wide inquiry and took steps to press its early consideration.

The denunciation of the department grew out of charges first made in the House by Melvin J. Maas (R.), Representative from Minnesota. He charged in a speech on the House floor that the Government was paying $120,000 a year rental for a commercial postal station in St. Paul, Minn., which was housed in a building that has been appraised by a Federal Court at but $317,000.

On the strength of his statements and the evidence he produced in substantiation of them, the House by floor amendment struck from the $18,000,000 rental item of the appropriation bill the $120,000 that was specified for the St. Paul station. When the bill got to the Senate, however, Walter F. Brown, Postmaster-General, appeared before the appropriations committee in opposition to the amendment and on his specific recommendation it was eliminated.

Mr. Maas carrying his issue to the Senate brought the matter to the attention of the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee and a group of progressive and Democratic Senators. The lobby committee at his request impounded records that were in his possession and which he alleged the Post Office Department was endeavoring to obtain through the Department of Justice and the coalition Senators announced their intention of demanding the restoration of the Maas amendment and in addition a special Senate inquiry into the whole question of post office leases.

Following the coalition drive, Lawrence C. Phipps (R.), Senator from Colorado, chairman of the Postal Committee, offered an amendment providing that $60,000 be appropriated for the St. Paul station. He explained that the question of the St. Paul rental was now in the courts and that the $60,000 was desired by the Post Office Department in case it was necessary to remove the station.

Senator Blaine charged that attempts had been made to bribe departmental inspectors in the St. Paul case; that reports had been revised and suppressed and that the Post Office Department and the Department of Justice had refused to supply a grand jury investigating the matter with information.

S. Africa Ratifies World Court Pact

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—Ratification by South Africa of the optional clause in the World Court statute, brings to 26 the number of states which have now accepted the compulsory jurisdiction of the court.

It will be remembered that the British Prime Minister started a drive at the League Assembly last September to bring in more signatures and at the close of the Assembly, 13 new states signed, subject to ratification.

Of these, only five so far have deposited instruments of ratification at Geneva. These are Great Britain, India, New Zealand, Latvia and South Africa. The remaining signatories whose ratification is still awaited are Canada, Peru, France, Italy, Irish Free State, Australia, Siam and Czechoslovakia.

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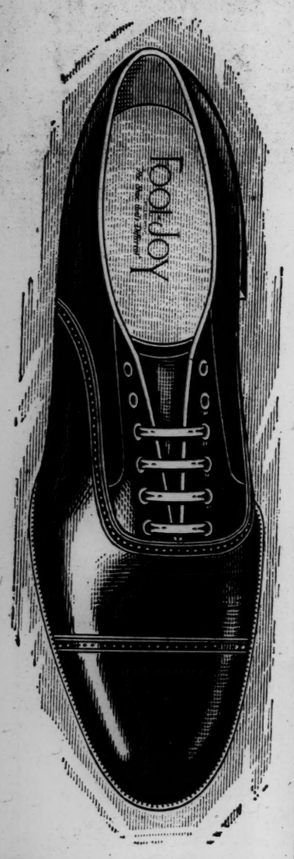

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POWER CONTROL LEFT TO CITIES BY COMMISSION

Communities Should Decide on Public Ownership, Group Thinks

Establishment of public ownership of electric power and gas companies is a subject which should be left in the hands of individual Massachusetts communities, in the opinion of the special recess commission on power investigation, as it was explained to the Legislative Committee on Power and Light, April 9.

Arthur D. Hill, counsel for the recess commission, told the committee that municipal decision on this question should be adhered to in contrast to deciding the issue upon a statewide basis.

The committee is considering a group of recommendations made by the recess commission. The majority in the special investigating group, Mr. Hill said, had found that there was no strong demand for public ownership of utilities throughout the State.

The recess commission, Mr. Hill explained, recommends three changes in the present law as follows:

First, if a municipality wishes to set up a plant it should not be required to buy a whole plant if not necessary for the use of the town or of transmission lines extending beyond the town's borders; second, as the law now stands if one company owns both gas and electric plants the town must pay for both. Mr. Hill said that the commission felt that this is unreasonable and that there should be no universal rule and would allow such decision to be made by the Department of Public Utilities; third, the Department of Public Utilities would be given considerable latitude in fixing the price to be paid for a plant.

Under the present law, Mr. Hill said, it was feared by the majority of the commission that it might be construed to embody the reproduction theory and would make such theory obligatory on the utilities commission.

"We all know that would would mean greatly enhanced values," said Mr. Hill. "We feel rights are covered if the original investment is returned. The present law is uncertain in this respect."

Mr. Hill, in his testimony before the committee April 8, declared that contracts between operating and management companies should be subject to the approval of the Department of Public Utilities.

Such a step, he said, would go a long way in regulating the affairs of the operating companies, for if the contracts were unreasonable they could be terminated by the utilities department. He declared that operting companies invariably make service contracts with affiliated rather than outside organizations, and while this situation prevails there is reason to believe that the charges made against the operating company are high.

The law should be changed, Mr. Hill added, so that returns made to the utility department by the companies should be more extensive than is now the case. If this is done, he said, there will be greater possibility of the public being more fully informed, with the result that "things which have been done by the utility companies will not be done for fear of adverse publicity."

In regard to municipal ownership, the recess commission, the speaker said, was of the opinion that the power business should be continued in private hands, but on the other hand a check on the private interests should be continued in the form of the possibility of municipal ownership.

VETERANS TO GET PREFERENCE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—A law giving veterans of the World War preference in Civil Service appointments was signed by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt April 8.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Meeting, Boston Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, talk by Prof. Charles Reitell, University of Pittsburgh, on "Operating Reports—Their Structure and Presentation," Engineers Club, 2 Commonwealth Avenue, 7:15.

Women's City Club of Boston; dinner, talk on "What's the Matter With Education Today?" by Dr. Clarence Little, Clubhouse, 6:30.

Meeting, Park Street Club, open forum, Boston City Club, 6:30.

Recital by Eleanor Holt '30, Faelten Pianoforte School, Faelten Hall, 8.

Presentation of play, "And Mary Did," by the young people of the Christian Endeavor Society, First United Presbyterian Church, Warren Avenue and West Brookline Street, 8.

Boston Square and Compass Club; ladies' night, semimonthly entertainment, Clubhouse, 8.

Modern Homes Exposition, lectures and exhibits of home utensils, Boston Garden and Exposition Hall, until 10:30.

Dinner and meeting, Unitarian Club address on "The Background of the Massachusetts Tercentenary," by Edwin D. Mead, Hotel Somerset, 6:15.

Dana Hall, Wellesley — Concert, Sigrid Onegin, contralto, 8:15.

Theaters

Tremont—"The Tavern."
Shubert—"The New Moon."
Copley—"D. C. M."
Majestic—John McCormack in the film "Song of My Heart."
Hollis Street—Mrs. Fiske in "The Rivals."

Music

Jordan Hall—Concert, Harold Carmody, bass, 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Discussion on "America at the Crossroads," by Eleanor D. Brannon, Associate Secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, public is cordially invited, Hotel Hemenway, 4:30.

Modern Homes Exposition, lectures and exhibitions, Boston Garden and Exposition Hall, 1 to 10:30, through April 16.

Museum of Fine Arts; gallery talk on "Old Chests" by Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Hotel Statler; luncheon, Presidents Club, Ballroom, 12:30.

Harvard University; meeting, Society of Harvard Dames, talk on "Aviation," by Capt. J. L. Stromme, Aviation Corps, United States Army, Phillips Brooks House, 3.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain; "Famous Scenes and Men of Early Boston," 9 a. m., repeated at 10; "Cherry Blossom Land," 11 a. m., both lectures illustrated with lantern slides and appropriate articles.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Frances Brownstein, pianist.
5:15 Hazel Dunleavy, soprano.
5:35 Frazee Organ.
5:45 "Charlie and Eddie."
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 WEEI String Ensemble; news.
7:20 "Cap'n Bailey and the Widder Dyer."
7:30 Massachusetts Wharf Coal Orchestra.
8:00 Joyce Brothers & Co. Orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Mobiloil Concert: Elliott Shaw, baritone; concert orchestra, Nathaniel Shilkret.
9:00 NBC, Halsey Stuart Program: "Old Counselor" financial talk; Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Palmolive Hour: Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Revellers Male Quartet; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Grantland Rice sport interview with Horton Smith; Frank Luther, tenor; male chorus; Leonard Joy's string dance orchestra.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Del Castillo, organist; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:30 p. m.—Poli Theater Stage show.
5:45 Safety Crusaders.
5:55 Kyanize Road Man.
6:20 Sport Digest.
6:30 Scott Oracle.
6:45 NBC, Literary Digest Poll.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Wolverine Serenaders: soloist; piano duo.
7:30 IGA Home Towners: recorded.
8:00 NBC Yeast Foamers: Chauncy Parsons, tenor; Retting and Platt, piano duo; orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Sylvania Foresters: male quartet; orchestra.
9:00 Mason and Hamlin Concert: Alice Drayton, pianist; Mary Murray, contralto.
9:30 NBC, Dance Program.
10:30 Time; Pioneers Quartet.
11:00 NBC, Longines time; weather.
11:03 Sport Digest; temperature.
11:09 Estey Organ, Arthur Clifton.
12:00 NBC, Fred Cully's Royal York Orchestra, Toronto.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 W. C. T. U. Radio Forum.
6:00 The Champions Orchestra.
6:15 Colonial Radio Tones Orchestra.
6:30 Jesters Orchestra and Trio.
6:45 "The Adventures of Rabbit Doux."
7:00 Time; news; weather.
7:15 Arch Grip Romancers Orchestra.
7:30 Seth Thomas Historical Cameos.
7:35 The Song Man.
7:45 CBS, Men's Shoe Special; male quartet.
8:00 CBS, Wheaties Quartet; Gold Medal Organist.
8:30 CBS, "Forty Fathom Trawlers" sketch.
9:00 CBS, Van Heusen program: Vee Lawnhurst, soloist; orchestra.
9:30 CBS, soloists and orchestra.
10:00 CBS, Voice of Columbia: soloists; voice groups; orchestra.
11:00 Time; news.
11:10 CBS, The Roustabouts: soloist; male quartet; orchestra.
11:30 Vin Vincent and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Bert Lown's Biltmore Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Arthur H. Hazeltine, organist.
5:30 Twilight Half-Hour.
6:00 Fishermen's Program.
6:30 Titus and Buckley Ensemble.
6:45 The Toreadors: Concert ensemble.
7:30 Time announcement.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:45 a. m.—NBC programs.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:30 a. m.—Studio music.
1:00 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 p. m.—Musical and studio.
4:30 p. m.—NBC, United States Army Band.

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Musical and studio periods.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, American School of the Air: "Musical Trails Across the United States."
3:00 p. m.—Studio and musical periods.
4:00 p. m.—CBS, United States Navy Band.

LITTLE WANDERERS CARED FOR

The Boston Home for Little Wanderers served 960 children during the past year, it was announced at the sixty-fifth annual meeting, at which Arthur S. Johnson and Cheney C. Jones were re-elected president and superintendent, respectively. Mr. Johnson has held the office of president for 19 years. Mrs. William Ames, Miss Sarah B. Fay, Everett O. Fisk, Mrs. James W. Rollins and Mrs. Willis S. Shepard were re-elected to the board of managers. Samuel D. Parker was re-elected as treasurer.

Airplane Invention Burns Oil as Fuel

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Development by the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Company of a device which eliminates the usual carburetor and intake system of the gasoline engine and permits the use of a large range of fuels, including both furnace oil and aviation gasoline was made public April 8.

Practical flight demonstrations of the device were held at Brainard Field before Gov. John H. Trumbull, Pratt & Whitney officials and aeronautical experts.

The new device, company officials believe, promises to revolutionize design of aircraft power plants and influence future development in all automotive fields. It is believed also that it will promote economy in aviation and increase the reliability of aircraft operation.

The device is covered by patents of Stephen A. Hasbrouck, a Pratt & Whitney engineer who has worked on its development for many years, and by patents pending by the company's engineering department.

Immigration Laws Lax, Hull Affirms

More stringent restrictive and selective immigration laws were recommended by Harry E. Hull, Commissioner-General of Immigration at Washington, on April 8, to the Business and Professional Women's Republican Club. The need is especially urgent at this time as our present unemployment problem is partially due to improper immigration restriction, he said.

"Aside from the application of our present laws, with the moral and physical fitness clauses," Commissioner Hull said, "there must be devised the ways and means of admitting only those well endowed with ability to meet adequately our industrial needs and then with numerical limitations to satisfy the demands as they arise.

"I make an appeal for an immigration law that will permit us, when an applicant seeks admission to this country, to look into his character, learn something about his family life even before he starts for this country, and to make sure beforehand whether there is a place in the economic scheme here for him."

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and continued cold tonight with frost; Thursday fair with slowly rising temperature; moderate northwest winds becoming variable Thursday; the minimum temperature tonight will be near 30.

Southern New England: Fair tonight with heavy frost; Thursday fair with slowly rising temperature; moderate to fresh northwest winds diminishing.

Northern New England: Partly cloudy tonight; slightly colder in Maine; Thursday increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature; fresh northwest shifting to west winds.

Official Temperatures
(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	30	Memphis	52
Atlantic City	38	Montreal	24
Boston	34	Nantucket	34
Buffalo	26	New Orleans	60
Calgary	30	New York	34
Charleston	54	Philadelphia	38
Chicago	38	Pittsburgh	30
Denver	52	Portland, Me.	32
Des Moines	44	Portland, Ore.	46
Eastport	32	San Francisco	50
Galveston	66	St. Louis	48
Hatteras	50	St. Paul	46
Helena	40	Seattle	44
Jacksonville	54	Tampa	60
Kansas City	54	Washington	38
Los Angeles	58		

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 8:12 p. m., Thursday 8:35 a. m.
Height of tides 9.4 feet, 10.3 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:49 p. m.

HYDROELECTRIC PLANT APPROVED FOR SAFE HARBOR

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Formal order has been issued by the State Public Service Commission approving construction of the $30,000,000 hydroelectric plant on the Susquehanna River at Safe Harbor.

The only stipulations contained in the order granting a certificate of public convenience to the Safe Harbor Water Power Corporation are those agreed to by representatives of the company that the power generated at the dam shall not be diverted to territory of several other companies, including the Philadelphia Electric, the Philadelphia Electric Power and the Edison Electric.

The construction of the big dam will wipe out one of the most picturesque spots in eastern United States. Years ago, when the Conestoga Indians hunted in the hills along the river and later when the Conestoga wagons carried their cargoes of freight and passengers, Safe Harbor with its ferry crossing was an important place.

Safe Harbor region is one of the richest fields for excavation of early Indian artifacts, and under agreement with the power company the State Historical Commission has started to recover all valuable artifacts which may be found there. Donald A. Cadzow of Auburn, N. Y., eminent Indian authority, is in charge of the work. He has been employed by the State Commission as adviser in the removal of the Indian carvings or pictures on the rocks.

M. Cadzow has said that these carvings, writings, pottery and other artifacts are of early Indian culture predating the Iroquois and Algonquin. The relics will be preserved by the Historical Commission in the Pennsylvania State Museum in this city.

The Listener Speaks

BERT KALMAR and Harry Ruby, composers of many popular songs and successful musical comedy numbers, were much in evidence on the air on Tuesday night. Their work was featured in two WEAF coast-to-coast chain programs. First of all, at 9:30 they joined personally in the Happy Wonder Bakers' performance, and then, an hour later, the whole RKO period was devoted to the new talking picture, "The Cuckoos," in which some of their older songs and some specially written new numbers are an important part.

Two or three numbers were heard in both programs. These included the new and cleverly complicated "Dancin' the Devil Away," which in the RKO hour was sung by the same chorus of 40 Negro voices which made "Hallelujah" in another screen adaptation of a musical comedy. Another song to be repeated was "All Alone Monday" which is being revived from an earlier stage musical comedy.

The interesting thing about the Happy Wonder Bakers' review of the work of these two song writers was the very marked progress which they have made in comparatively few years. Their earlier work was distinctly flimsy, whereas there is real melody and intricacy of rhythm in the songs they have written for late musical productions. In spite of the added interest given the program by the presence of Messrs. Kalmar and Ruby themselves, its chief attraction was still found in the consistently excellent orchestra presided over by Frank Black, whose name has become almost equivalent to a sterling mark for this type of music.

The RKO presentation of selected songs and bits of dialogue from that company's new picture was radiocast direct from a sound stage in Hollywood where the picture itself is being made. For some reason the voices seemed unusually sharp and distinct, but the orchestra music displayed a tendency to harsh and metallic reproduction.

STATE LAWMAKERS DEFEAT MANY BILLS

A large number of measures were defeated in both the House and the Senate April 8. The Senate acted adversely on a bill providing for a working day of eight hours in 11 for street railway employees. The Senate also refused to substitute for an adverse report, a measure allowing motor vehicle fines collected in Boston to be paid into the city treasury instead of the state highway fund.

The House refused to pass a bill providing that only residents of Boston may be appointed to the city's police force. The House also sustained the Governor's veto of a measure providing that a person suspended from the Civil Service list may be reinstated to the same position at any time, in contrast to the present rule which provides a one-year limit.

Fine Arts Museum to Get New Wing

The construction of a new wing to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts is provided for in the will of Mrs. Harriet J. Bradbury of Boston, who has bequeathed to the museum a sum "not less than $1,000,000 nor more than $2,000,000." Specifications were that the extension, to be constructed when trustees felt that expansion warrants it, shall be called the George Robert White wing, in memory of Mrs. Bradbury's brother, a former trustee of the museum.

The Museum of Fine Arts will receive "one-half of all the rest and residue of my property," after various bequests announced in the will are paid, a clause in the will reads. The funds remaining after construction of the wing will be held as a permanent fund, of which only the income shall be used, to be applied to repair work on the Old English and French rooms and other works of art. Provisions were also made for the purchasing of art treasures to be added to these rooms. The remainder of the income is to be applied to the general expenses of the museum.

Other bequests of over $3,000,000 were made. Harvard University is to receive the Bradbury Library. The value of the estate is estimated at between $12,000,000 and $15,000,000.

TOUR LECTURE PLANNED

Accounts of a 7000-mile automobile trip to Mesa Verde, Bryce Canyon, Grand Canyon and the Petrified Forests will be described by Dr. Dewitt Wilcox before members of the Newton Centre Woman's Club at a meeting in the clubhouse, April 12, at 8 p. m. The lecture is sponsored by the Junior Dramatic Club of Newton Centre.

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G. A. R. INSTALLS OFFICERS AT FANEUIL HALL

Protests Attack Recently Made Against Abraham Lincoln

Installation of officers and welcoming guests occupied the Massachusetts department, Grand Army of the Republic, in its closing session April 9, Faneuil Hall, Boston.

Protests against the alleged attack made upon Abraham Lincoln by Clarence Darrow in a speech at the Boston City Club recently, and the charge of J. Frank Donahue, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, of "politics" in the G. A. R., were made in resolutions adopted by the veterans.

The resolution regarding Mr. Darrow's statement follows:

"Whereas, one Clarence Darrow, a prominent lawyer, in an address made at the Boston City Club, is alleged to have made the following statement:

"Abraham Lincoln, he termed as 'an adroit, shrewd, clever and selfish politician, about whom most of the things said are Mother Goose Rhymes, and who was not as great a person as most people think he was—'

"Resolved: That we, the comrades of the Department of Massachusetts G. A. R., who knew and came in touch with President Lincoln, ..now the accusations made are false and uncalled for.

"No truer patriot; no more generous-hearted man; no greater friend to all the people, North or South, and no man more beloved by all who knew him than Abraham Lincoln.

"We condemn to the limit such utterances from anyone, and no loyal citizen would make them."

In answer to the charge of Mr. Donahue, the resolution said in part, "The only politics in the Grand Army is loyalty to our flag, our country and its institutions."

Alvin C. Howes of Middleboro was elected department commander for Massachusetts; Waldo Turner of East Weymouth, senior vice-commander, and Edwin H. Lincoln of Pittsfield, junior vice-commander. The Rev. George W. Nead of Norwood was again elected department chaplain, and Dr. John Gilbert of Fall River, medical director. Delegates to the national encampment at Cincinnati, beginning Aug. 24, were also elected.

Edwin C. Foster of Worcester, National Commander-in-Chief, in an address as a guest of the encampment, declared that the Civil War pensions are not receiving alert enough attention on the part of the National Government.

Charles Nason of Portland, Me., national senior vice-commander, paid tribute to the soldiers of Massachusetts. After visits to Governor Allen and Mayor Curley with Commander Foster, Charles Parker, commandant of the Soldiers' Home, Chelsea, and George A. Hosley, chief of staff, attended the Faneuil Hall meeting.

Other guests were Samuel Emerson, department commander of Maine, and George W. Goulding and Nathaniel W. White, past department commanders of Maine.

The Auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans, holding its meeting at the same time as the G. A. R., elected Miss Pearl Safford of Melrose as president.

Mrs. Annie B. Howard was elected president of the Women's Relief Corps, department of Massachusetts. Mrs. George A. Hines of Waltham was chosen senior vice-president.

The Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic elected Mrs. Annie T. Santos of Wakefield department president, in the thirty-eighth annual convention. About 475 officers, past and present, and delegates attended. Thirteen past department presidents were included in this number.

A check for $250 was presented to Lieut. John A. Lord by the Massachusetts department, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, for the fund to finish rebuilding the frigate Constitution, or "Old Ironsides."

A reception and ball was given by the Sons of Union Veterans and its auxiliary, at which the "trooping of the colors" was in charge of William L. Anderson, past department commander.

Stockton Elected S. P. C. A. Trustee

At the meeting of the directors of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and also of the directors of the American Humane Education Society, held Tuesday afternoon at 24 Federal Street, Boston, Philip Stockton, president of the First National Bank of Boston, was elected as a trustee of the permanent funds, to fill a vacancy. Mr. Stockton will serve in connection with John R. Macomber, president of Harris, Forbes & Co., and Charles G. Bancroft, vice-president of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation.

March was a record-breaking month for the organization of Bands of Mercy under the auspices of the American Humane Education Society. No less than 1310 were reported, of which a large number were in the schools of Washington, D. C. The total organized by the Parent American Society is 176,838.

Because of the Be Kind to Animals Anniversary coming after the spring vacation, Humane Day in Schools will be observed in the city of Boston and also in some other towns on Friday, April 11. For this occasion the Massachusetts S. P. C. A. has sent out several thousand copies of a 20-page pamphlet on "Humane Education, Approved by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers."

BAY PROJECT APPROVED

WASHINGTON (AP) — A $162,000 project for improvements in Dorchester Bay and Neponset River, Mass., was approved April 8 by the House Rivers and Harbors Committee for incorporation into the general rivers and harbors bill to be reported next week.

LATEST METAL FOUND TWICE AS HEAVY AS LEAD

Metallic Uranium Costs $400 a Pound—Useful in X-Ray Work

ATLANTA (AP)—The age of machines and metals has a new natural scientific toy, metallic uranium, at $400 a pound.

It was announced to the American Chemical Society, April 9, in the discovery of a new method to produce this hitherto priceless, steel-gray metal, one of the 92 elements of earth, and the heaviest in atomic weight.

The discovery brings the metallic form within reach of experimenting to increase its uses, now confined mostly to measuring ultraviolet light and to X-ray work. Heretofore it has been made in small quantities in laboratory "bombs."

The new method is electrical and was reported by Dr. F. H. Driggs, research chemist of the Westinghouse Lamp Company. He said the major part of the expense is in preparation of the green salts from which the metal is obtained. The first stage produces a gray powder, which is poured into molds and pressed into a metallic substance somewhat resembling tungsten.

The metal is virtually explosive in this stage Dr. Driggs said if left exposed to the air for a few seconds it burns like flashlight powder, except at a somewhat slower rate. It is reduced to true metal in a vacuum furnace in which the fusing heat is produced by electrical induction.

Samples of it made into wire and metal sheets about twice as heavy as the same volume of lead were exhibited to the convention. They were dark brown, due, Dr. Driggs said, to the burning effect of oxygen in the air, which is much slower on the metal than in the explosive powder stage, and only skin deep. When this brown surface was scraped, the bright metal underneath began immediately to tarnish. Uranium is sensitive to invisible ultraviolet light, but not to visible rays, Dr. Driggs said.

A salt of uranium in 1896 through its then mysterious "light" spoiled a photographic plate in the dark for Prof. Henri Becquerel of Paris. This event led the Curies to the discovery of radium. The "light" in Becquerel's dark room proved to be the radio-activity in the uranium salt.

INTER-RACIAL UNITY SOUGHT BY WOMEN

Armenian, Greek, Russian, and Syrian points of view on the problem of bringing about interracial unity in the United States were presented at the annual conference on April 8 of the Department of Interracial Unity of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs by members of those racial groups.

The speakers were Mrs. Arousiak Barseghian, for the Armenians; Harris J. Booras, for the Greeks; Miss Olga Nicholavsky, for the Russians; and Rev. Shibly D. Maloof, for the Syrians.

MRS. M'CORMICK DEFEATS DENEEN IN SENATE RACE

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. McCormick ran as a d r and it appears that two dry Representatives-at-Large have been elected by the State over a large field of wet candidates. Mr. Deneen's support by the Anti-Saloon League made him the target of the wets.

In the fall election Mrs. McCormick will face an outspoken wet in Mr. Lewis.

Mrs. McCormick's attack on the World Court as part of the League of Nations helped to swell her total, though certainly not producing her victory.

The two great morning newspapers of Chicago, hostile to the Court and circulating widely over the State, greatly helped her in this phase of her campaign.

Meanwhile Mr. Deneen labored under the load of supporting local tickets for the county and Sanitary Board, both of which involved him in hostilities from different directions and played into the hands of his opponent. It was the Deneen wing against the field, and the Deneen ticket, local and national, was hard hit all along the line.

LARDNER LEAVES CAIRO

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CAIRO—Henry Ackley Lardner of the White Engineering Corporation of New York left Cairo on April 8 after a short visit on his return from Abyssinia, where he has been carrying out negotiations for the building of the Lake Tana dam, regarding which an agreement was arrived at by the Sudan Irrigation Department and the Abyssinian Government that in the autumn the White corporation would draw up a report regarding the site and cost of the structure.

Williston Alumni See Movie of 'Gym'

Reminiscences of student days were exchanged by members of the Williston Alumni Association of New England, who gathered at the University Club Tuesday evening for their seventeenth annual dinner.

Archibald Galbraith, principal of the Academy, was a special guest, and reported on activities of the school. He said that the new gymnasium designed by James H. MacNaughton, Boston architect, will be ready for use during the commencement this summer. This gymnasium, he explained, is to be a student activity building, establishing a center for practically all of the recreational, athletic, and informal inspirational interests of the student body. Motion pictures of the new "gym" and other points of interest at Easthampton were shown by Ralph W. Ellis Jr., assistant to the principal.

The new officers elected by the association were president, Austin R. Turner, of Wollaston; vice-presidents, Andrew L. Moore, of Cambridge, and Paul S. Deland, of Wollaston; secretary and treasurer, F. H. Kienle.

British Teacher Instructing Young People in Egyptology

Believes That Whole Range of Workers—Architects, Artists, Librarians and Draftsmen—Will Be Needed for Future Discoveries

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The lure of the ancient world; the fascination of rediscovering it in the buried remains of past civilizations; of piecing together, as it were, a patchwork of scraps out of which to trace the pattern of unexplored history; the joy of research under a blazing sun for some small portion of desirable materials—these things, regarded first as a hobby, and later as a serious study, have led Miss Edith E. Clements to seek further outlet in the giving of them to young listeners who one day may go out to seek for themselves the treasures of the sand.

"Archæology is not really the natural study of old gentlemen with horn-rimmed spectacles and long gray beards," she said to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. "It is essentially a thing for young people who, a lifetime before them, desire to trace the rise and fall of past civilizations in the effort to benefit their own."

Miss Clements believes that a whole range of workers will be needed for what she looks forward to as a period of great and valuable discovery—artists, architects, draftsmen, library workers, in all of whom should be that love of research and exactness of detail which marks the value of the true workman. Because she believes in these things, she has set herself the task of explaining, in simple fashion, the first elements of Egyptology to young people in school and colleges.

"I want," she said, "to give them, in that inspiration which always accompanies the first glimpse of a life of exploration, something of the eagerness which makes dull ways burdensome, and adventure the thing that is really worth while."

RADCLIFFE COLLEGE ELECTIONS ARE QUIET

Elections at Radcliffe College were managed this year without confusion by the use of a new system of nomination entirely by petition.

Lorraine Langley of Cambridge was elected president of the Student Government Association. The editor-in-chief of the Radcliffe Daily for next year is Lucinda Smith, Honolulu, T. H. Amy Bell Clarke of Medford was chosen president of the Radcliffe Choral Society, and Clara Butler, West Roxbury, will head Idler, the dramatic club. Virginia Storey, Uniontown, Pa.; Sarah Lee Jenkins, Mill Valley, Calif.; and Alice Bourneuf, Chestnut Hill, are the senior, junior, and sophomore class presidents respectively for next year.

A VOW MADE IN 1633

is still being kept this very day in Oberammergau. Stirred to deep gratitude by the lifting of a terrible plague, the villagers vowed to perform the Passion Play every ten years. This superb drama is one of the multitudinous relics of Germany's undying past: festivals, walled cities, shepherd dances, set in a rich beauty of mountain, field, and river. The gayest modern life enfolds the traveler in cabarets, opera and art galleries, musical comedies, theatres, resorts, sports, fashionable avenues. Golden hospitality, moderate prices, and no vise charge in beautiful Germany.

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RIVAL 'BLUES' END TRAINING

Experts Regard Oxford and Cambridge Crews Fairly Evenly Matched

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

PUTNEY, Eng.—"The most evenly matched crews since the war" is considered the opinion of most of the rowing experts here regarding the rival Blues of Oxford and Cambridge, who today completed the most arduous part of their training for the eighty-second annual intervarsity boat race and will take matters gently until the fall of the starters' flag midday Saturday which sends them toiling along the traditional course of four and one-quarter miles of tidal water on the Thames River between Putney and Mortlake.

Last year marked the centenary of this historic race and the one hundred and first anniversary finds the varsities level with 40 victories apiece with a half share in the only dead heat on record in 1877. Since the war, Cambridge, steered this year by an American, R. E. Swarthout, has won nine times and Oxford once—the Dark Blues' solitary success came when an American, W. P. Mellen, stroked them to victory by three-quarters of a length in 1923—but in the series the Light Blues have not led since they went ahead 10 wins to 9 in 1862.

Both Started in December

Although the preparation of both crews began away back in December, no profitable comparison of their merits were possible until both arrived at the tideway, and it is in this very vital period—that is to say within the last week—that Oxford has shown a big improvement to justify the optimism of its supporters. The Dark Blues "came on considerably" just as their rivals "went off" somewhat, and when both crews rowed in the trials over the full course last week the watches showed very little to choose between them. Cambridge's time, it is true, was 57 seconds faster, but the significance of this is modified by the fact the Light Blues had slightly the better conditions in wind and water. An analysis of the two performances tells its own tale showing Oxford to be speedier over the early stages and Cambridge superior over the subsequent ones. This is the state of affairs which leads the critics to say if the Cambridge oarsmen can hold their own at the start Saturday they are likely to win.

The times of the crews at the various parts of their full course trials were: Craven Steps—Oxford, 2m. 31s.; Cambridge, 2m. 40s. Mile Post—Oxford, 4m. 18s.; Cambridge, 4m. 25s. Hammersmith Bridge—Oxford, 7m. 30s.; Cambridge, 7m. 46s. Chiswick Steps—Oxford, 12m. 12s.; Cambridge, 11m. 57s. Barnes Bridge—Oxford 16m. 58s.; Cambridge, 16m. 10s. Finish, Ship Inn, Mortlake—Oxford, 20m.; Cambridge, 19m. 3s. The record time for the race is 18m. 29s. by Oxford in 1911. Up to the Hammersmith Bridge, Oxford's time in the trial this year equals that of the Harvard eight of Cambridge, Mass., U. S. A., in 1906, when, however, conditions were definitely more conducive to pace.

Marked Contrast Between Crews

When the crews came to Putney after their period of training on the upper reaches of the Thames—Oxford at Goring, and Cambridge at Henley—marked contrast was observable between them which departed from the precedent in recent years. The Cantabs, usually very far advanced and rowing well together, were by comparison "backward," while the Oxonians usually pretty "rough" at this stage were exhibiting uniformity and neatness.

The "polishing up" process on the actual scene of the race with its lively water to test watermanship and tricky sinuousness to search the coxswain's skill therefore followed different lines by each crew, the Oxford men were concerned with increasing the strength of their leg drive and Cambridge with co-ordinating their superior power and whipping up the rate of stroking. In a great measure each has succeeded, but to what extent will not be known until the race itself tests them to the full.

Oxonians Well Balanced

The Oxonians are essentially a well-balanced eight with Edwards, No. 4, as the most impressive oarsman, and a good stroke and No. 7 in Martineau and Tinne, respectively, but the Light Blues, it is felt, will depend for success rather considerably on the good showing at the stroke end of the boat and M. H. Warriner, A. S. Reeve and T. A. Brocklebank to offset certain deficiencies of style in the bows. The names and weights of the crews:

Oxford—Bow, M. J. Waterhouse, Eton and Balliol, 168 pounds; No. 2, R. V. Low, Winchester and University, 170½ pounds; No. 3, N. K. Sutton, Fettes and University, 178½ pounds; No. 4, C. M. Johnston, Shrewsbury and Brasenose, 178 pounds; No. 5, H. A. Edwards, Westminster and Christ Church, 189 pounds; No. 6, L. Clive, Eton and Christ Church, 183 pounds; No. 7, D. E. Tinne, Eton and University, 170½ pounds; stroke, C. F. Martineau, Harrow and University, 153½ pounds; coxswain, H. A. Durbridge, Malvern and University, 123 pounds.

Cambridge—Bow, D. Haigh-Thomas, Eton and Lady Margaret, 159 pounds; No. 2, H. R. N. Ricket, Eton and Third Trinity, 175 pounds; No. 3, W. A. Prideaux, Eton and Third Trinity, 175 pounds; No. 4, I. P. N. Carpmael, Oundle and Jesus, 174 pounds; No. 5, M. H. Warriner, Harrow and First Trinity, 192½ pounds; No. 6, J. B. Collins, Eton and Third Trinity, 200½ pounds; No. 7, A. S. Reeve, Brighton and Selwyn, 169 pounds; stroke, T. A. Brocklebank, Eton and Third Trinity, 165 pounds; coxswain, R. E. Swarthout, Middlesex, U. S. A. and First Trinity, 105 pounds.

Totals—Oxford, 1514 pounds; Cambridge, 1515 pounds.

Old Blues are Edwards, Tinne of Oxford; Warriner, Collins and Brocklebank of Cambridge.

The crews are rowing in shells of similar pattern without any structural innovations in the way of stream lining.

ILLINOIS A. C. REGAINS TITLE

Takes A. A. U. Waterpolo Championship From New York Athletic Club

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Back home to the Illinois Athletic Club has come the water polo championship trophy of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. The Tri-Color players recaptured it from the New York Athletic Club, 6 to 2, in the final game at the I. A. C. pool here Tuesday night. The cup has been away only a year, and has been out of the showcase here only four times in 16 years.

Coach William Bachrach, who started the tourney with a new team, which he described as similar to a Mexican army—all generals—evolved in two days under fire one of the most brilliant teams of his career. The squad was disrupted shortly before the tourney opened by team politics, which resulted in the election of a new captain, Fred Lauer, goalie, and the refusal of a veteran guard to play.

This condition was reflected in the play of the team in the first half of the opening game with the Chicago A. A., when the I. A. C. passes were thrown all over the pool, and only to a teammate by accident, it appeared. The Tri-Color boys were rallied during intermission, however, and came back to tie the score and carry through three overtime periods until they emerged victors.

It was thought that this strenuous game had taken so much out of the Tri-Color athletes that they would be unable to give New York much of an argument in the final. However, after New York scored once the locals developed a bewildering passing attack and held the advantage 3 to 1 at the half.

With one man out on each side for mutual fouling, G. R. Fissler, New York center forward, swam down the side of the tank with the ball and took a short angle shot that was partially batted off by Goalie Lauer. Stephen Ruddy Jr., left forward for the visitors, was handy and he pushed the ball into the goal.

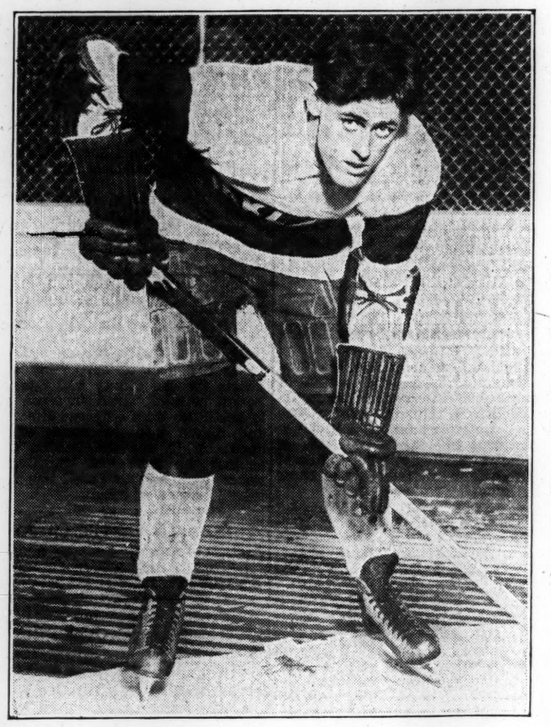
The I. A. C. started scoring when W. L. Wallen Jr. left forward, took a pass from A. L. Schwartz, center forward, timed it nicely to catch the New York goalie down, and sent the ball into the far corner of the net. Then Floyd Town, right back, scored twice in short order on cross tank passes from Oliver Horn, left back.

In the second half Schwartz took a pass from Wallen and slammed it past John Cattus, New York goalie. Shortly thereafter Schwartz seized a free ball in mid tank, dashed in with it and scored again by drawing out the goalie. This was followed by a rare situation, six men put out of the tank for mutual fouling, three from each side. It left only six men besides the goalies in the tank and there was considerable ineffective play until P. C. Samson, center back, took a pass from Wallen and shot one of his fast goals. As the game advanced Fissler scored for New York. The summary:

ILLINOIS A. C.	NEW YORK A. C.
Wallen, lf	rb, Giebel
Schwartz, cf	cb, Farley
Komie, rf	lb, Curren
Horn, lb	rf, Cann
Samson, cb	cf, Fissler
Town, rb	lf, Ruddy
Lauer, g	g, Cattus

Score—Illinois A. C. 6, New York A. C. 2. Goals—Schwartz 2, Town 2, Wallen, Samson for Illinois; Ruddy, Fissler for New York. Time—Two 7-minute periods. Referee—Fred A. Cady, Los Angeles A. C.

Leads California Hockey Scorers



ALEXANDER COOK
Oakland Club Player Bought by Les Canadiens.

LEVERENZ STARS AS STANFORD NINE WINS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif.—Striking out 14 men, H. W. Leverenz '31, turned in one of the most decisive victories for the Stanford University baseball nine this season when the Cardinals defeated the University of California at Los Angeles team, 10 to 1, here Tuesday afternoon.

With the fast and controlled pitching of Leverenz, the Cardinals had little difficulty in disposing of the Bruins in rapid order. The Cardinal pitcher faced 35 opponents and allowed only six scattered hits and one base on balls.

Leverenz gathered two hits out of three times at bat, while G. M. Cutshaw '31, and J. W. Hunken '31, collected three safe hits apiece. E. P. Churchill '31, played the entire game at his new position, third base.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Stanford	3	0	1	0	1	0	6	0	—10	17	2	
U. C. L. A.	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1	6	3	

Batteries—Leverenz and Hardy; Griffith and Devlin. Umpire—W. P. Burnside. Time—1h. 45m.

MIDSHIPMEN WIN TITLE

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—The United States Naval Academy has been declared winner of the United States intercollegiate championship for indoor rifle shooting during the season just completed, the championship matches taking place at four places Saturday. The Naval Academy team made a score of 1375 out of a possible 1500, shooting at Annapolis. The second team, the University of Iowa, shooting at Iowa City, scored 1346, and the third, the University of West Virginia, also shooting at Annapolis, made 1341. Matches were also contested in Brooklyn and Philadelphia and the results of all four compared by telegraph.

SUTTON TO MEET SLOSSON

CHICAGO (AP)—George B. Sutton, veteran of championship billiard play, has qualified for an old-timers match with George Slosson of Boston. Sutton Tuesday night defeated Percy N. Collins of Chicago, 800 to 762, and is to meet Slosson in Chicago or Boston.

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE TEAM IN FOURTH WIN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SWARTHMORE, Pa.—The Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse team won its fourth straight victory in the United States on Tuesday by defeating Swarthmore College, 8 to 3, in a contest marked by the brilliant playing of Vernon Astler of the visitors. The Cambridge University star, playing in home for the British team, scored five goals and led the winners' attack throughout. Farinholt with two and R. Ainsworth with one accounted for the other scores.

Swarthmore was unable to pass Ricketts, visiting goalie, and the score at half time stood 3 to 0. Through the second half the British team had much the better of the play, and when they let up to some extent, the home team put on a strong offensive and managed to pass Ricketts three times. At the final whistle the winners were again very close to a score. The summary:

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE	SWARTHMORE
Astle, ih	oh, Haviland
G. Ainsworth, oh	ih, Heward
Rains, Moss, 1st a	3d, a, Passmore
Farinholt, 2d, a	2d, a, Joyce, Harlan
Williams, 3d, a	1st, a, Bishop
Fielden, c	c, Wagner, Walter
R. Ainsworth, 3d, d	1st d, Russell
Cartwright, 2d d	2d, d, Wright
Cornsweet, 1st d	3d, d, Jones, Douglas
Grauer, cp	p, Keefer
Meers-Young, Groves, p	cp, Mahon
Ricketts, g	g, McVaugh

Score—Oxford-Cambridge Universities 8, Swarthmore College 3. Goals—Astle 5, Farinholt 2, R. Ainsworth for Oxford-Cambridge; Heward, Russell, Passmore for Swarthmore. Referee—Mr. Fries, Cornell. Time—Two 30-minute halves.

Cook Wins Scoring Honors of League

The leading scorer of the California Hockey League for the season of 1929-30 finished a point ahead of the next two, Alexander Cook of Oakland winning the top honors with 45 points, while Guy Pool of Los Angeles and Arthur Giroux of San Francisco finished next in the list with a total of 44 points each. A total of 11 points separated these three from the next in the list. Edward Vokes of Oakland and Paul Maher of Hollywood, who were tied for fourth with 33 points. The only other scorer to total 30 points for the season was George Giroux, brother of Arthur and on the Oakland team.

Of these first six scorers in the season standing, three have been sold to Les Canadiens of Montreal in the National Hockey League. Canadiens have purchased Cook and the Giroux brothers. Cook, who is playing his second year of professional hockey, is a center with a left-hand shot, weighing about 160 pounds and is 5ft. 9in. in height. Cook incidentally is the youngest brother of the two now playing for New York Rangers, also in the N. H. L. The Giroux brothers are wings, Arthur playing right and George left. The scoring list:

Player Club	Goals	Assists	Points
A. Cook, Oakland	24	21	45
Pool, Los Angeles	23	21	44
A. Giroux, San Francisco	34	10	44
Vokes, Oakland	25	8	33
Maher, Hollywood	24	9	33
G. Giroux, Oakland	22	8	30
Peltier, Hollywood	20	9	29
Carrigan, Hollywood	13	16	29
Saundercook, Oakland	17	11	28
Miller, Oakland	9	12	21
Comber, Hollywood	15	5	20
Brandow, Los Angeles	9	11	20
Harris, Hollywood	7	12	19
Leo Cook, San Francisco	9	10	19
Kwasnie, San Francisco	15	4	19
Scott, San Francisco	12	6	18
Irving, Los Angeles	14	3	17
Headley, Hollywood	6	11	17
J. Bond, Los Angeles	8	7	15
Lawrence, Los Angeles	9	5	14
Ward, San Francisco	9	5	14
Wilson, Los Angeles	8	5	13
Ellis, San Francisco	8	5	13
Singer, Hollywood	6	4	10
G. Bond, Oakland	3	7	10
Stevens, Oakland	4	5	9
Larkin, Los Angeles	7	1	8
Fennell, Oakland	6	2	8
Horne, Oakland	6	1	7
Wells, Los Angeles	5	2	7
Nichols, Los Angeles	5	2	7
Lloyd Cook, San Francisco	4	3	7
Riley, San Francisco	6	0	6
Dafoe, Oakland	5	1	6
O'Connell, Hollywood	4	1	5
Lanksbury, Hollywood	3	2	5
Braconnier, Hollywood	3	1	4
Johnson, Hollywood	1	2	3
Joseph, Los Angeles	2	1	3
McDonald, San Francisco	1	2	3
Harper, Oakland	0	0	0
Mooney, Los Angeles	0	0	0
McLennan, San Francisco	0	0	0

STARK WINS CHESS TITLE

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Winning five out of his six games, Martin C. Stark '31 of Harvard won the intercollegiate individual chess championship of 1930 at the rooms of the Marshall Chess Club, Tuesday. He succeeds Frederick R. Chevalier '29 of Harvard, and will hold the William M. Vance Challenge Trophy for the current year. Two Harvard and two Princeton players competed in the championship and the battle was between Stark and William A. Robertson '33, also of Harvard. Stark defeated each of the two Princeton players—D. C. Forbes '32 and D. A. Stern '32 twice—and won and lost to Robertson. Robertson lost a game to stern.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

William & Mary 1, Harvard 0.
Fordham 11, Princeton 7.
Georgetown 4, Yale 2.
Washington & Lee 6, Juniata 0.
Clemson 9, Florida 3.
Duke 9, Wake Forest 3.
Lenoir-Rhyne 11, Maryville 4.
Howard 14, Birmingham-Southern 3.
North Carolina 7, Maryland 2.

PATRONS NOT EAGER TO FINANCE POLO TEAM

LONDON (AP)—Wealthy patrons who can afford to finance international polo expeditions are not so abundant in England as formerly, Lord Cowdray remarked on Tuesday at a luncheon he gave in honor of the international team, which goes to America this year in quest of the famous Westchester silver challenge cup.

"The question of sending a team to America is very costly business," he said. "In days gone by there were patriotic individuals who could afford to carry the burden but times have changed and a rich man who could afford to finance such an event is not easy to find.

"It indicates a healthy state of affairs, however, if we can support ourselves rather than having to depend on a patron, however good a sport he might be."

About a hundred polo enthusiasts, many of them members of the Ranelagh, Beaufort and Hurlingham clubs, were present to meet Captain Tremayne and other members of the international team.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS

By the Associated Press

Washington (A) 4, Boston (N) 4.
Chicago (A) 7, New York (N) 4.
Columbus (AA) 8, Boston 6.
Detroit (A) 10, Indianapolis (AA) 2.
Pittsburgh (N) 8, Dallas (TL) 5.
Cincinnati (N) 9, Louisville (AA) 6.
Memphis (SA) 3, New York (A) 1.
Brooklyn (N) 15, Atlanta (SA) 1.
St. Louis (A) 13, Oklahoma City (WL) 1.
St. Louis (N) 7, Rochester (IL) 4.
Cleveland (A) 7, New Orleans (SA) 5.

MRS. MOODY STARTS 1930 TENNIS TOUR

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Frederick S. Moody Jr., formerly Miss Helen N. Wills, will leave tonight on the long trail that will carry her across the continent and over the Atlantic in her 1930 quest of tennis honors.

A winter's steady practice has sharpened Mrs. Moody's game to a state of perfection. Four times a week she has been out on the courts, either in her old home town of Berkeley or in San Francisco, where she moved after her recent marriage. She is ready to defend her French, English and United States championships, in addition to competing in the Wightman Cup matches in England.

Mrs. Moody is beginning her tour earlier than usual this year in order to attend an exhibition of her art work in New York City. She will have a group of 20 pictures, including pencil work, on display.

Date of her departure for Europe has not been decided upon, but she intends to be in Paris about two weeks in advance of the French championships the middle of May. At Wimbledon she will defend her all-English title.

OVER the NET

DETROIT will see at least two international tennis matches this summer, according to plans made and announced by the Detroit Tennis Club. Henri Cochet and Jean Borotra, two star French internationalists and Davis Cup players, and Jack Crawford and Edgar F. Moon, two Australian Davis Cup netmen, will appear there some time the latter part of August or early in September.

The French and Australian players will meet a team composed of Detroit players, or, if possible, some of the first 10 ranking players of the United States will be obtained for the exhibitions. This will mark the first visit of Cochet, Moon and Borotra to Detroit, Crawford having played there several seasons ago.

Miss Alice F. Linnehan, who graduates from Radcliffe College this year, will undoubtedly find a chance to play some tennis abroad, since she has been awarded a Franco-American exchange scholarship for a year of study in France. Miss Linnehan is well known in Radcliffe tennis circles.

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NEBRASKA HAS GOOD OUTLOOK

Track Team Almost as Strong as Last Year's Which Won Conference Meet

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LINCOLN, Neb.—With a track team that is almost as well balanced as the team which won the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association Conference outdoor meet last year, H. F. Schulte, head track coach at the University of Nebraska, believes that his squad has a fair chance of winning the honors again. The Nebraska team won the Conference indoor title this spring.

As the indoor meet was very close Coach Schulte said he looked for a great contest, especially among the Nebraska, University of Kansas and University of Oklahoma and Iowa State College teams for the Conference championship. If the Scarlet and Cream is able to carry off the banner it will not be through the winning of a great many firsts, but rather through piling up seconds and thirds, he stated.

Nebraska this year again has kept around 400 or 500 men in track suits and one meet was held in co-operation with the military department where 1400 students took part in a week's contest. Through this method Coach Schulte has been able to get a line on men who have track ability.

Not Strong in Dashes

Nebraska is not strong in the dashes. The outstanding division of track work this year is in the hurdles. Coach Schulte has four splendid hurdlers. Nebraska, which a few years ago had gained national reputation in the dashes and middle distance events, and was weak in field events, has now become stronger in field events and is not having such pronounced success in the track events. Nebraska is showing up well in the broad jump, high jump, pole vault, javelin and weight events.

In the squad of 35 varsity men. Coach Schulte has 14 letter men. In some events, however, there are some excellent prospects from the sophomore ranks. The letter men are: H. E. Eller '30, sprinter; W. L. Mays '31 quarter miler; P. J. Garvey '31, miler; L. M. Etherton '31, miler; B. S. Wendt '31, and C. R. Griffin '31, two mile runners; W. B. Lamson '31, C. O. Thompson '30, hurdlers; Coburn Tomson '31, broad jumper; S. P. Benbrook '30, high jump; Donald L. Krause '31, high jump; E. E. Faytinger '31, javelin; C. H. Rowley '31, shotput, W. M. Ossian '30, pole vault.

Eller is the outstanding man in the dashes, with K. F. Steffan '31, G. L. Smutny '32, H. G. Petz '32, candidates who are showing up fairly well. In the quarter-mile, E. W. Wyatt '30, quarter-miler of last year, has not thus far made the showing that he did last year. H. A. Trumble '30 and E. H. Easter '30 the former a hurdler, and the latter a dash man, who made a good record last year, have not been used in the meets this season. Other quarter-mile men are R. A. Rogers '32, N. T. Fuhlrod '32 and Wesley Mays of Lincoln.

Ostergard Stands Out

In the half mile R. P. Ostergard '32, from the sophomore ranks, is the outstanding candidate. He won the Douglas-Shannon cup at the Kansas City meet in the 600-yard event and should make a good showing in the half mile. W. M. True '31, is another candidate who looks quite promising.

Garvey is a fair miler and Etherton and R. E. Nuernberger '30, are the other outstanding candidates. In the two-mile event Wendt and Griffin, both letter men, are the leading candidates.

The hurdle quartet is composed of Lamson, Thompson, Petz and Smutny. These men have been displaying spendid ability in the hurdles and will run both high and lows. Lamson made the high hurdles in 14.8 seconds, which stands as the University of Nebraska record. Thompson won both high and low hurdles in the conference indoor meet this year.

In the broad jump Coburn Tomson of Lincoln, who made a new indoor record this spring at the Conference meet, of 23ft. and 4in., will be a strong contender for first place in the outdoor valley meet. H. A. Hege '32, G. W. Craig '32 and Rogers can all do 23 feet or better.

High Jump Prospects

Benbrook is the outstanding candidate in the high jump, making around six feet, with Krause and Slayton Piece '32 the closest competitors.

In the javelin event the outstanding men are S. M. Hokuf '32, who has been doing around 185 feet, and who qualified in the outdoor event last year, and Faytinger, who won the Conference event last season. T. J. Clauss '32 of New York is another promising candidate.

In the shotput H. M. Rhea '32, Hokuf, C. M. Justice '31, Rowley, J. W. Gilbert '31, all football players, are the most promising candidates. Rhea is doing around 46 feet, and the other candidates are throwing the shot from 42 to 45 feet. The same men are out for the discus events, with Hokuf making a good showing.

In the pole vault Ossian is the best performer, making around 13 feet. Last year at the indoor meet he made 13 feet ¾ inch. Krause and R. W. Bell '32 are two other good men. Bell and Krause are making around 12 feet. Nebraska has made a good showing in competition thus far this year and should be one of the outstanding teams in the Conference meet The Conference schedule:

May 3—University of Missouri at Lincoln; 10—University of Kansas at Lincoln; 17—University of Oklahoma at Norman; 23 and 24—Conference meet at Lincoln.

English Cup Tie to Be Radiocast

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING
Final

	W	D	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts.
England	3	0	0	14	2	6
Scotland	2	0	1	9	8	4
Ireland	1	0	2	8	6	2
Wales	0	0	3	2	17	0

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Soccer fans this week were highly elated about two unexpected occurrences—a handsome victory over Scotland 5 goals to 2 at Wembley, Saturday, which gave the English team the international championship for the first time since 1913. and the decision of the English Football Association to withdraw the ban upon radiocasting the final tie for the English Cup at Wembley Stadium, April 26.

"Listening in" to all kinds of sports contests relayed over the air has become such a regularly enjoyed pleasure to the British public, especially that section handicapped by the inability to travel, that a storm of indignant protest greeted the announcement that the Football Association intended to persist with last year's unpopular policy of refusing to allow a radiocast of the cup final.

The Bishop of Buckingham, guest at a luncheon of the F. A. Council Tuesday, pleaded the case for withdrawal of the ban so strongly that the authorities acceded to his request, and untold thousands who could not possibly be accommodated in the stadium even if they could get there will, after all, be thrilled by the clash between Huddersfield of the north and The Arsenal of the south.

It will be a long time before Englishmen cease talking about the magnificent showing of their representatives against Scotsmen Saturday. Frequently it has been noticeable that English players appear to contest international games in rather lethargic fashion, but the 11 men who inflicted on the visitors the heaviest defeat Scotland has sustained for 35 years were tremendously energetic from the first whistle to the last. Small wonder the scene at the match was the most enthusiastic at an international game since England won, 5 to 4, at Sheffield 10 years ago. On that occasion the surface was very slippery, but Saturday Wembley's bright green turf gave the Englishmen firm footing for bursts of speed and permitted the attacking movements to be carried out with exhilarating zest.

In 12 minutes England was goal up; 16 minutes later a second crashed into the net and before half time the score was 4 to 0. After the change of ends Scotland set about the task determined to save its reputation and the second half was only five minutes old when England's defense was pierced for the first time this season. Scottish hopes for recovery were dashed, however, by England's quick response with a fifth goal. England's team satisfied the critics in every respect, but the visitors had weakness where it was expected to be strong—that is to say at halfback—and were, to use a homely phrase, "run off their feet."

England and Scotland have now met 54 times, Scotland crediting itself with 24 victories to England's 15. The summary:

ENGLAND		SCOTLAND
Rimmer, lw		rw, Jackson
Bradford, il		ir, James
Watson, c		c, Fleming
Jack, ir		il, Stevenson
Crooks, rw		lw, Morton
Marsden, lhb		rhb, Buchanan
Webster, chb		chb, Meikeljohn
Strange, rhb		lhb, Craig
Blenkinsop, lb		rb, Gray
Goodall, rb		lb, Law
Hibbs, g		g, Harkness

Score—England 5, Scotland 2. Goals—Watson 2, Rimmer 2, Jack, for England; Fleming 2 for Scotland. Referee—W. McLean, Ireland. Time—Two 45m. periods.

MRS. VAN BUSKIRK WINS FOILS TITLE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Mrs. Harold F. Van Buskirk, of The Fencers Club of New York, accomplished the greatest feat of her career as a fencer Tuesday evening, when she won the United States foils individual championship on the floor of the new club house of her home club. She defeated the present titleholder, Mrs. Leon M. Schoonmaker, of the same club, in the regular finals, and then disposed of Miss Marion Lloyd, of the Salle de Vince, champion two years ago and a member of the last Olympic team in a fenceoff, for the title, after they had tied in the regular finals. Mrs. Schoonmaker was third, and the other finalist was Miss Amy Von Hansa, of the Washington Square Fencers, who has shown great improvement recently, and came close to victory in the regular finals, when she defeated Miss Lloyd.

Mrs. Van Buskirk won the international junior title last year, but had not been regarded as of the caliber to defeat Mrs. Schoonmaker and Miss Lloyd, who have dominated the group for several years. But her steadiness and persistence in attacking told heavily in her favor, and she finally had enough in reserve to win the fenceoff by a margin of 5—2.

In addition to the four finalists, four other candidates appeared, and were arranged into two preliminary strips as follows, with the two best coming through to the finals:

Strip 1—Mrs. Leon M. Schoonmaker, Fencers' Club; Miss Anna Parkhurst, Bryn Mawr College, Philadelphia; Miss Dorothy Locke, Salle de Vince; Miss Amy von Hansa, Washington Square Fencers. Mrs. Schoonmaker defeated Miss Parkhurst, 5—2, and Miss Locke, 5—3. Miss von Hansa defeated Miss Parkhurst, 5—3, and Miss Locke, 5—3.

Strip 2—Mrs. Harold F. Van Buskirk, Fencers' Club; Miss Stuyvesant Fisk, Fencers' Club; Miss Julia Jones, New York University; Miss Marion Lloyd, Salle de Vince. Mrs. Van Buskirk defeated Mrs. Fish, 5—3, Miss Jones, 5—3. Miss Lloyd defeated Mrs. Fish, 5—0, Miss Jones, 5—0.

Final Round

Mrs. H. F. Van Buskirk defeated Mrs. Schoonmaker, 5—4, Miss von Hansa, 5—4; and on fenceoff, Miss Lloyd, 5—2.

Miss Marion Lloyd defeated Mrs. Van Buskirk, 5—4, Mrs. Schoonmaker, 5—2.

Mrs. L. M. Schoonmaker defeated Miss von Hansa, 5—2, and had 12 touches against her.

Miss Amy von Hansa defeated Miss Lloyd, 5—4, and had 14 touches against her.

Detroit Appears Capable of Climbing Into First Division

It seems safe to say that the race between the clubs in the second division of the American League, should be as close and interesting as that in the first division. Although the clubs that produced enough strength to finish among the first four last season, are considered possessors of about the same and possibly more power this year than carried them there in 1929, it is not impossible for Detroit, Washington, Chicago or even the Red Sox, to break into the pennant race. Of course, this is not highly probable in the last two cases, but it is possible.

However, in the case of Manager Stanley R. Harris and his Tigers it is a very different story. Last season the best they could finish was sixth place, not even at the top of the second division, yet they led all teams in batting with a mark of .299, three points better than the Athletics, who managed to win the world championship. When a club shows such batting ability as that, just try and keep it down.

During the off-season Manager Harris has striven to assemble a tighter defense. He started off by letting the veteran H. E. Heilmann, who has always been an exceptionally fine hitter, but now a poor fielder, go to the Cincinnati Reds. To fill this vacancy in the outfield, the Tigers have secured Elias C. Funk from the Hollywood Club of the Pacific Coast League where he batted .384 in 1929. Funk should develop into one of the stars of the league.

Johnson Outstanding

Other personnel in the outfield will probably include Roy C. Johnson and the veteran Harry F. Rice. The former came up to Detroit for the first time last season and was spoken of by many as the outstanding recruit of the year. Rice, although said to be not quite as good a fielder as two recruits, Spencer Harris or John T. Stone, will most likely be found in the lineup regularly because of his batting.

At the infield, Manager Harris can point proudly. The probable lineup will include Dale Alexander at first, Charles Gehringer at second, William G. Rogell at shortstop, and Martin J McManus at third. With the single exception of Rogell, all are veterans of high standing who have proved that they can go up to the plate and hold their own with any club.

Rogell is a newcomer, formerly with the Red Sox and last season with the St. Paul American Association Club where he fielded brilliantly and batted for .336. If he can come up to the expectations of Manager Harris, a wide open vacancy will be taken care of. William Akers, George Westling, Henry Greenberg, and Manager Harris himself can be looked upon as capable utility infielders.

Pitching Improved

Pitching, which appears to be the big obstacle in the way of the Tigers getting into the first division, is somewhat improved. Among the veterans, namely George E. Uhle, Owen T. Carroll, John O. Prudhomme, Victor Sorrell and Earl O. Whitehill, only one, Uhle, won more games than he lost last season. His record of 15 victories and 11 losses was the best Detroit could produce.

The pitching recruits, and those who will no doubt be confined to relief work during the season are: Elon C. Hogsett, purchased from Montreal of the International League where he won 22 games and lost 13; W. J. Wyatt, who compiled a record of 22 games won and 6 lost with the Evansville Three-I League team; Arthur L. Herring from Oklahoma City, and M. A. Nelson from the Mission Club.

In the catching department, Manager Harris is fairly well fortified. Among the veterans are W. M. Hargraves, R. H. Hayworth, and M. J. Shea.

According to reports coming from down South while the team was holding its training, the Tigers should be just about the fastest club in the league when it comes to running bases. Manager Harris has spent a great deal of time drilling his team in that department and if Detroit doesn't steal more bases than any other club this season, it won't be his fault.

The case of the Washington Senators, who managed to finish only fifth last season, was somewhat of a surprise and disappointment. Manager Walter P. Johnson had assembled a club that was expected to go much further in the race than it did. Just what held the club back cannot be fathomed; but perhaps if its veteran outfielder, Leon A. Goslin, had hit better than .288, the Senators would have finished higher.

Goslin seems to have been the subject of conversation around the Washington park now for the last two years. In 1928 he led the American League in batting with a mark of .379, but that season was unable to throw a ball in from the outfield because of his arm. Last year his arm functioned properly but as mentioned before, his hitting dropped far below standard. After getting a late start this season, he began to bat in what looked to be his old form, and if this is true, Manager Johnson should have a real contending club.

Along with Goslin in the outfield will probably be Samuel West and E. C. Rice. The last two named are also veterans of good standing, who at present are not likely to be replaced. For reserve material the Senators have Emile Barnes, another veteran; George Loepp, last season with Baltimore; and probably Alvin Powell, who signed as a free agent.

Washington Pitching Fair

At first base the Senators have one of the American League's outstanding players in Joseph I. Judge. The veteran, with one exception, led all men covering his favorite position in fielding last season, with a mark of .996, while batting for .315. The rest of the infield will probably consist of Charles C. Myer at second, Joseph Cronin at shortstop, and O. L. Bluege at third. Myer, after trying about every position in the infield and outfield with the single exception of first base, appears to have at last found himself at second. Cronin more and more promises to be a star as time passes, while Bluege is a veteran of good standing. Minter C. Hayes and James McLeod will take care of filling in the vacancies when needed.

Manager Johnson can point to a fair pitching staff. The hold-overs include E. Garland Braxton, Irving Hadley, Samuel Jones, Fred Marberry, Adolph Liska, Lloyd Brown, Robert Burke and Don Savidge. Whether any of these men will give up their positions to some of the newcomers, Carlos Moore, Herbert Pyle, or Myles Thomas, is not known. However, it is highly probable they will. The first four named are all veterans and have compiled fine records.

Harold Ruel, with 15 long, hard years of experience behind him, is considered at the head of the catching staff. He is one of the best fielding receivers in the game today, although he is about the smallest. Roy Spencer, Bennett Tate and perhaps Edward P. Garrity will be held in reserve.

With Owen J. Fush now manager of the Chicago White Sox, the club hopes to leave seventh place. The veteran major-league manager has a way of his own of making a team win ball games and although he hasn't the best of material to work with, he has a fairly strong club.

Jolley in Outfield

In J. Smead Jolley, the White Sox appear to have one of the coming stars of the American League. He steps up into the majors for the first time with a 1929 batting average of .387, compiled while with the San Francisco Club of the Pacific Coast League. He also hit 35 home runs, 10 triples, and 65 doubles, and from his outfield position should add much batting punch to the club. The remaining outfield positions probably lie between three veterans, Carl Reynolds, John C. Watwood and Alexander Metzler, with perhaps James W. Moore Jr. and David F. Harris held in reserve.

In the infield, C. Arthur Shires will be back at first base; Chalmer W. Cissell, formerly a shortstop, but now a fixture at second; William E. Kamm at third, with either Irving Jeffries or William F. Hunnefield in the questionable shortstop position. Headed by Kamm, who led all the American League's third basemen in infielding last season, the infield is fairly strong defensively but could stand more strength at the plate. John W. Clancy and John F. Kerr are also capable infield performers.

For pitching veterans, Manager Bush has the following: Urban C. Faber, Theodore A. Lyons, Harold McKain, A. T. Thomas, Edward A. Walsh Jr., Robert G. Weiland, Grady E. Adkins, G. W. Connally and Theodore Blankenship. Among the recruits, Cecil P. Caraway, last season with Topeka in the Western League, and Victor Frasier will probably be the ones to stay. Many more contests would have been won by last year's staff had the club possessed just a little more of a batting punch.

Berg Leads Catchers

The catching department should be well taken care of by Morris Berg, Martin Autry and Clyde E. Crouse. Berg caught 107 games in 1929 and will most likely be considered as the head of the staff.

The Red Sox, for years now, forced to be content with last place, appear destined to remain there again this season. The club doesn't seem to have added a great deal of power to last year's team, although several promising young players have been added to those already in the fold. With Charles Wagner now manager of the club, which at present is possessor of an exceptionally fine pitching staff, a strong ball team may develop.

The lineup includes either Phillip J. Todt or William J. Sweeney at first base; William Regan at second; either Harold Rhyne or William E. Narlesky at shortstop; Robert E. Reeves at third; and probably John H. Rothrock, Thomas N. Oliver and Russell M. Scarritt in the outfield. For reserves Manager Wagner has Otis L. Miller in the infield, and Joseph J. Cicero, Thomas W. Winsett and William C. Barrett in the outfield.

Oliver Should Star

The Red Sox may have struck a "find" in young Oliver, whom they obtained from the Athletics by the waiver route. During the exhibition games he hit well and also fielded well and promises to be a star on the club. Rothrock, Scarritt and Barrett are three other fine outfielders with major-league experience behind them, while Cicero has shown to be a fine prospect.

The pitching staff, said by many to be one of the best in the majors, includes Edward Morris, Daniel K. MacFayden, Charles H. Ruffing, Jack Russell, Milton Gaston, William L. Bayne, Horace M. Lisenbee and Edgar F. Carroll as the veterans, with Robert Kline and George S. Smith the probable mainstays among the recruits. If most of these men could receive the proper batting punch to back up their fine pitching, they would, no doubt, be about the best in baseball, and that is saying quite a good deal.

The catching end will most likely be taken care of by Charles F. Berry, John Heving and either Robert Asbjornson or Edward Connolly.

Coast League Gets Going Before 60,000

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	PC.
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
Hollywood	1	0	1.000
Seattle	1	0	1.000
Sacramento	1	0	1.000
Portland	0	1	.000
Oakland	0	1	.000
San Francisco	0	1	.000
Missions	0	1	.000

RESULTS TUESDAY

Los Angeles 3, Portland 2.
Hollywood 4, Oakland 1.
Seattle 11, San Francisco 10.
Sacramento 21, Missions 14.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Nearly 60,000 fans turned out in four cities of the State for the opening games of the Pacific Coast League's 1930 baseball season on Tuesday.

Many of the movie celebrities from Hollywood had boxes in the $1,000,000 Wrigley Field at Los Angeles, where Mayor John Porter threw the first ball of the Portland-Los Angeles game.

Mayor James Rolph Jr. of San Francisco, pitched the first ball there, starting the Seals and Seattle Indians off in the 1930 race.

Mayor John Davis, veteran of many such events, was the first to pitch in Oakland, where the Hollywood Stars opened against Oakland's Oaks.

John Dawson and Somerville Tie

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP)—Totaling 147 strokes each for the 36-hole qualifying round, John Dawson, Chicago contender, and C. Ross Somerville, London, Ont., tied for medalist honor Tuesday in the thirtieth annual North and South amateur golf tournament.

Dawson added a 75 to his 72 of Monday, when he led the field by three strokes at the end of the first 18 holes. Somerville turned the tables and added a brilliant 72 to his 75.

Forbes K. Wilson of York Harbor, Me., former Maine state amateur champion, and George J. Voigt of New York, the defending champion, tied for third place, with 152. Wilson, however, after his excellent showing for both days, withdrew from the tournament.

T. Suffern Tailer of New York was next with 155. J. T. Hunter of North Adams, Mass., and J. B. Stevens of Chicago, were one stroke behind Tailer with their 156's. After them came Eugene Homans of Englewood, N. J., a member of the Princeton golf team, with a 157.

The score of 159 was needed to make the championship division, and Kenan Smith, Raleigh (N. C.) boy, who Monday was in second place, tied with Somerville, just managed to place. He amassed an 84 Tuesday to add to his 75.

Somerville, one of the last to finish Tuesday, had nines of 36. The worst blemish on his excellent card was a 6 on the par 4 thirteenth, where he hooked his drive, put his second on the fourteenth tee and his third in a trap.

Dawson went out in 38 Tuesday and came back in 37. He was trapped on the first hole, carding a 6. He had a birdie on the sixth.

Those placing in the championship flight follow:

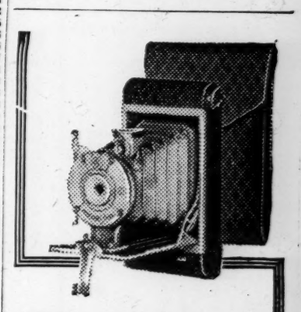
John Dawson, Chicago	72	75	147
C. Ross Somerville, London, Ont.	75	72	147
George J. Voigt, New York	76	76	152
T. Suffern Tailer, New York	79	76	155
J. T. Hunter, North Adams, Mass.	77	79	156
J. B. Stevens, Chicago	84	72	156
Eugene Homans, Englewood, N. J.	80	77	157
Phillips Finlay, Redlands, Calif.	80	78	158
W. C. Fownes, Pittsburgh	79	79	158
W. E. Donahue, Newark, N. J.	80	78	158
Richard Wilson, Southern Pines	77	81	158
W. A. Jacobs, South Orange, N. J.	79	80	159
Kenan Smith, Raleigh, N. C.	75	84	159
J. A. Fownes, Pittsburgh	82	77	159
Howard Tryon, Elmira, N. Y.	78	81	159
J. B. Ryerson, Cooperstown	75	84	159

Manager McKechnie of the Braves has decided that he will keep three promising recruit pitchers, Brown, Smith and Hart, throughout the season. All three are New England boys, and are promised a bright future in the majors.

PICK-UPS

WITH Goslin now a regular in the lineup, the Senators seem to mean business. The veteran outfielder again continues to hit, and Manager Johnson's men walked off with the third straight victory over the Boston Braves. Hadley, Washington pitcher, allowed Boston only three hits.

Because of the absence of Roush, the Giants' veteran, Manager McGraw was forced to put Reese, formerly an infielder, out in center field in the game against the White Sox on Tuesday. He made some fine catches, and it may be that the veteran manager's plans are to keep him there. Reese played the outfield at one time while with the Memphis club of the Southern Association.



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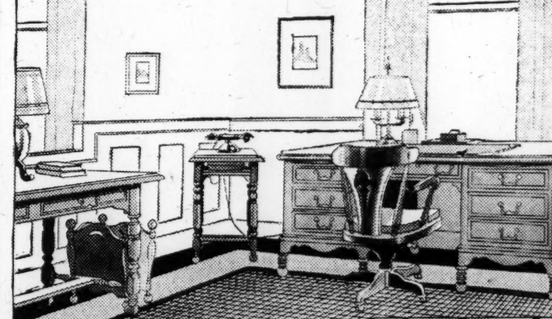

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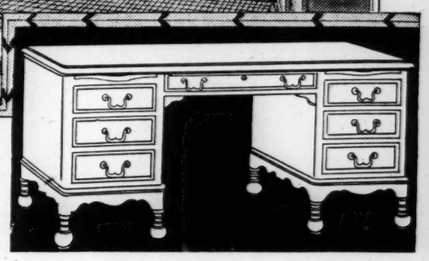

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Prestige of Lawyer Grows Apace; Training Becomes More Severe

Dependence of Business Corporations and Government Bodies on Legal Advisers Raises New Type of Law Men—No Place for Mediocrity

"Training for a Career" is the working title of a series of articles, of which this is the twenty-third. These articles, each one of which is concerned with a different vocation, are appearing on Wednesdays.

By LEON GREEN
Dean of Northwestern University Law School
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Chicago

THERE never was such a demand for trained legal talent as there is today. The better law schools are receiving far more demands for first rate men than they can possibly supply. Young men are naturally inquiring what opportunities the legal profession has to offer and what is the best training for them.

The functions of the lawyer have in recent years multiplied many fold. Formerly the lawyer filled the dual rôle of politician or statesman, who tinkered with the affairs of governmental organization and filled the official positions which government afforded, and on the other hand represented litigants who submitted their difficulties to the processes of government. Legal education, in consequence, has been largely restricted to the training of men for the business of the courthouse. This dual capacity continued throughout the rural-small town period of our history.

New Type of Lawyer

But the rural-small town community presently became the industrial urban community. Only yesterday these in turn emerged into the great metropolitan areas which are now to be found in all parts of our country. And today our country seems to be assuming an international rôle, the proportions of which can scarcely be imagined.

Transportation facilities by rail, air and water, factories, financial institutions, mercantile establishments, communication facilities, marketing enterprises, with all their systems, branches, chains and agencies, already make a network of the Nation at large and seemingly know no boundaries. In the meantime, society has expanded its governmental processes in proportion, expanding the activities of federal, state and community government to such extent that probably no citizen can visualize all of them.

As a result, while politicians and courthouse lawyers have also increased, there has developed an enormous group of lawyers who are neither the one nor the other. With each development in both government and business there has been a necessity for staffs of legal counsel in multitude. Their functions have the widest range. They supply executives, directors, trust officers and advisers in every capacity.

In common parlance, this group has been dubbed "office" or "corporation" lawyers, probably because their development has been coincident with the growth of the corporate form of business enterprise. Whatever they may be called, there is not a serious piece of business of any constructive form, whether governmental or private, that must not today pass the muster of an expert legal adviser, and most frequently many such, before it is consummated.

In other words, not only is government in its never-ending ramifications dependent upon lawyers, but business in all of its aspects must have their trained judgment-passing capacities in its dealings. With both government and business developing greater and greater enterprises, lawyers become a greater and greater necessity.

High Training Needed

But the young man seeking an outlet for his talents through the legal profession must pay a price in training that has not yet been realized. The three-year curriculum designed for an earlier period is little more than a good beginning. The profession is already clogged and jammed at the bottom with those of inadequate training. Neither the courthouse nor the law office can use the immature law school product to advantage.

The better law schools are realizing this fact and are casting about to meet the situation. New methods of study and instruction, new alignment of teaching materials, new additions of subject matter to the curriculum, the development of research technique, graduate degrees, are all being employed in an attempt to make the training of the young lawyer more in keeping with the work which he must do. The law school which I represent, some six years ago, added a fourth year for its first degree, and now adds a fifth for its doctorate. The guess is an easy one, that more and more time will be required for the young lawyer's training.

Aside from business, with its cumulative problems, governmental agencies themselves are in a period of transition and will be subjected to serious remodeling before a period of stabilization is again reached. International legal processes are in the making before our eyes. Our national government is slowly but surely expanding its scope of activities and refashioning its agencies. State government is at its lowest ebb. Its devices have ceased to function acceptably in almost every section of our country. City government is bankrupt in practically every respect. This can only mean that men must be trained, and that without delay, who can think in terms of new governmental concepts, and that in such fashion they can articulate their thoughts to the people from whom the power to reorder must come.

Looking to Larger Groups

As the simplest example of what I seek to express, take our metropolitan areas. How long can these communities endure "40" little governments, each with its separate political integrity, attempting to handle the police problems, the finance problems, public utilities, education, transportation, health, and other problems which affect the entire area? A radical but rational revamping of city government is clearly required. But who will design a pattern? Some of the larger questions at the very outset are these:

(1) What area should be brought under control of a single metropolitan government?

(2) With the present restrictions in our federal and state constitutions, how can such area be brought under a single political control?

(3) What form should its government take?

(4) What activities should be undertaken by such a government, and how should they be undertaken?

(5) What should be the power and form of taxation and financing?

Great Questions to Answer

All of these problems necessitate inquiries of the most far-reaching sort in matters of finance, transportation, zoning, housing, construction, drainage, playgrounds, power and water, policing, pensions, insurance, fire and smoke prevention, health, hospitals, courts, charities, schools, and others.

The lawyer is the agent of society who has been intrusted with the formulation, if not the ultimate determination, of such matters, and he must still furnish the guidance which will enable an intelligent citizenship to reorder their communities. The better law schools are the institutions which have already at hand the machinery for providing the basic training required, and they, with the aid of other departments of our great universities, can quickly develop further machinery for perfecting such training, but the young men who are seeking the preferment with such training can give them must be willing to subject themselves to the discipline of extended study until they develop a capacity for passing dependable judgments in the vast fields in which they will be called upon to operate.

It is on some such basis as I have attempted to outline that I think the inquiries which were propounded in the beginning must be answered.

LISBON EXHIBIT OPENS

LISBON (AP)—The twenty-seventh Portuguese fine arts exhibition was opened April 8 by President Carmona, members of the Cabinet and the entire diplomatic corps. Paintings of 300 exhibitors are shown.

News of Freemasonry

SOUTH CAROLINA COMMANDERY No. 1, K. T., was gracious host on the first two days of this month to a distinguished gathering of Sir Knights in observing its sesquicentennial at Charleston. The occasion is believed to mark also the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of establishment of Templarism in the Western Hemisphere. William Z. Mazyck, Grand Historian, in his address referred to the evidence of establishment in 1780 from the old seal in the archives. Records of early activities have disappeared, but authenticity of a diploma bearing date of 1783 was admitted by that eminent authority, Dr. Mackey. South Carolina Commandery (then encampment), derived its authority from St. Andrew's Lodge which was moved to Charleston from Pensacola when Florida again became a Spanish Province at the close of the Revolution. A colorful assembling of beauseants marked the anniversary celebration and the parades and reception in full regalia proved an impressive spectacle. William L. Sharpe of Chicago, Grand Master of the Grand Encampment, reviewed the progress of Templarism, saying the order is great because composed of great men and pointed to prospects for greater achevements. The Rt. Rev. Henry J. Mikell, Bishop of Atlanta, at the official sesquicentennial service in old St. Phillips Church, addressing the assemblage on "Christian Knighthood," described the order as the "most powerful influence for good in the world." In conclusion, he said: "The true knight . . . strives for strength of character that he may stand shoulder to shoulder with his fellowmen and help on humanity as it struggles to God. The noblest of all knightly emblems is the motto of the Prince of Wales, 'Ich dien'—I serve."

Utah Grand Lodge has adopted legislation providing that Masonic clubs in that jurisdiction must be approved by Grand Lodge. Before the Grand Master sanctions any such organization, copies of the proposed club's by-laws and constitution must be submitted for his inspection. It is believed this rule will serve as a salutary control over bodies which base their membership on Masonry as a prerequisite.

Central American brethren are proving the value of Masonry as a harmonizer, according to Dr. William M. Jones, thirty-third degree, Deputy of the Supreme Council, A. A. S. R., of the Southern jurisdiction. He reports that during 12 years he has witnessed formation of lodges in Guatemala, Salvador, Panama, Ecuador, Peru and three in Colombia. He adds that the election of Herman Parker, Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Ecuador as Grand Commander of the Supreme Council in that country has strengthened fraternal relations. In Venezuela he says the Supreme Council and Grand Lodge have succeeded in suppressing schismatic bodies.

Dupont Chapter, No. 78, National Sojourners, in session at Wilmington, Del., have adopted resolutions calling for further restrictions on immigration as a means of curbing un-American activities and relieving unemployment conditions.

Masonic education is being promoted by the Active Officers' Association, F. &. A. M., of Hamilton County, Ohio, with short talks on such subjects as these: "Hurried Advancement," "Anti-Masonic Movements," "Esoteric and Exoteric Masonry," "Free Will and Accord," "Colonial Freemasonry," "Literature of Masonry," "Dramatizing the Degree Work."

Kentucky's Legislature, during the session recently adjourned, had a goodly share of Masonic brethren in its membership. Nineteen senators and 46 representatives are listed in the Legislative Blue Book as members of the Fraternity. Other state officers who are members are the Governor, Attorney-General, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Secretary of Agriculture, three railroad commissioners and four judges of the Court of Appeals.

Cincinnati Blue Lodges are looking to employment service as a means of meeting the problem of non-payment of dues. Thousands of men are out of work in the city and this is believed to be a heavy factor in the excessive lists of suspensions, in some cases running from 70 to 100 to a lodge. It is hoped employment may lighten the burden.

Missouri brethren are again warned against the chain letter pest. Notwithstanding repeated efforts of various bodies to put an end to the practice it breaks out afresh every now and then. Recipients of such letters are urged to render a service to the fraternity by breaking the chain. Massachusetts Grand Lodge is issuing a similar notice.

Tall Cedars of Lebanon, one of the so-called "playgrounds" for Master Masons, are spreading into New England. Old Colony Forest, No. 120, has just been instituted at Attleboro, Mass., and the Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, and Grand Master of Masons of Connecticut were recently made Tall Cedars "at sight."

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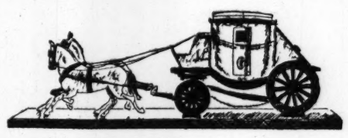
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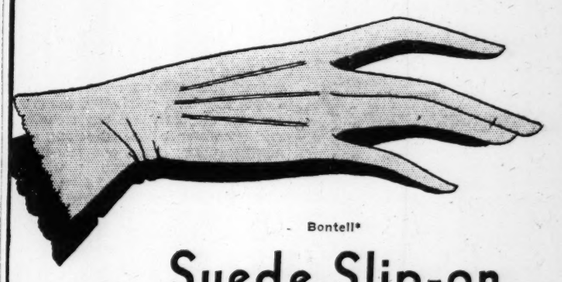
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THE HOME FORUM

A Letter From Indiana

TO Ford Madox Ford—
Dear Sir:—

Doubtless you and Connecticut are duly proud of the "Life of Bonaparte," published in Hartford in 1822, a copy of which is included in your private collection of Napoleoniana. We of Indiana can well understand that, because we likewise have a very unique and rare biography of the great man. Ours, if you will pardon the boasting, antedates yours by four years, having been published in 1818 during the lifetime of the hero, in fact during the period of his courageous exile. It was a product of the frontier, Indiana then owning to but two years of statehood, whereas the commonwealth of Connecticut had a century and more of culture behind it. Moreover it was, so far as our local historians have been able to determine, the first book of a general nature published within the state; only some law reports preceded it. And curiously, one member of the pioneer firm of printers that had the honor of issuing it was none other than Mr. Beebe Booth, the maternal grandfather of our Booth Tarkington. Copies of it are rare indeed, one reposing at the State University, others at the State Library. However, in case you shall wish to try to locate a copy according to your custom, I give the title in full: "The Life of Bonaparte, Late Emperor of the French, etc., etc., etc. From his Birth Until His Departure for the Island of St. Helena. By a Citizen of the United States. Salem, Ind. Printed by Patrick & Booth, 1818."

Naturally much interest attaches to the anonymity of this venerable volume but the mystery has remained unsolved, through the years. From the context, written in a clear and forcible style that would do credit to a biographer of the present day, it is evident that the author was friendly to Napoleon, even that he was personally acquainted with him. However, there is no definite clue as to the identity of the one who has concealed himself behind the mask of "a Citizen of the United States" for something more than a century. Local tradition has attempted to account for the authorship by assigning it to some member of the Emperor's staff who fled to America after the fall of his chief. One such refugee was known to be Col. J. J. Lehmanowsky, formerly of the Ninth Polish Lancers of the Army of France, created Count de Belleview by Napoleon after Elba. His story is told in the form of an historical romance, "Under Two Captains," by the Rev. W. A. Sadtler of Susquehanna University. Doubtless you as a student and authority on Napoleoniana know both the character and the book. Although Lehmanowsky was closely identified with the history of Indiana, both as a teacher of the classics and as a preacher or synodical missionary of the Lutheran Church in later years, there is no trace of him in the State before 1826. This renders his alleged connection with the book doubtful in the highest degree. That he was fully qualified to write a life of Bonaparte, under whom he served for twenty years or more, cannot be denied; but that he did so without thereafter claiming it as his own is rather unlikely. Indiana is proud to own him as an adopted son and to provide his memorial near Sellersburg in Clark County. but as to the authorship of the volume in question must withhold judgment. Unfortunately the trunkful of personal papers that he left has been lost even as some of the important Ney documents.

Ney? Ah, yes, even Marshal Michel Ney, the Bravest of the Brave. This of a certainty will interest you, the author of that truly admirable contribution to Napoleonic literature, "A Little Less Than the Gods." Did you, as you assembled the material for your romance and chronicled the thrilling events of the Hundred Days, realize that the sequel to it was enacted—in part—in Indiana? So tradition has it. It was a far cry from Waterloo and the Luxembourg Gardens that December day, to this western wilderness. Yet hither is known to have come a little colony of French refugees, Bonapartists, to settle on the hills back of New Albany on the old Vincennes Trail, St. Mary's-of-the-Knobs; and hither is said to have come in disguise he who had been until the morning of December 7, 1815, "Le Marechal Ney, Duc D'Elchingen, Prince de la Moskowa, Pair de France." What more logical assumption than that he who had stood next to Napoleon in honor and glory wrote the story of his commander while in seclusion here? Surely, of all the refugees none had a more urgent reason for anonymity than this one, who through loyalty to his rescuers has preserved the secret of his escape as a sacred trust even to this day. Indiana still awaits the documentary proofs promised by the son and the grandson of the alleged Marshal Ney and still they are withheld. In the appendix to the aforesaid biography of Bonaparte, under the heading of Nobility Created by Napoleon, his name and titles appear. So he had been officially for nearly three years when the little book was published, as you well know. Whether the Bravest of the Brave, who under the circumstances could never become naturalized and doubtless had no desire to, would sign himself "a Citizen of the United States" you are as well qualified to answer as any student of the question.

Who, then, did write Indiana's first volume of biography? Another tradition current in the state is that it was the work of the parish priest at St. Mary's-of-the-Knobs who was likewise a Bonapartist and refugee. Having served many years under Napoleon there is little doubt that he would have been qualified both by experience and education. But whether he was responsible for the remarkable literary venture is not known, perhaps never will be. However that may be, the little unclaimed volume continues to bear witness to the ability and scholarship and devotion of an admirer of the Corsican. It would be interesting to know whether a copy reached the exile in St. Helena and was acknowledged with the promise of favors as was the pamphlet of Pascal Luciani of Philadelphia; but this too is a subject for conjecture; in common with the origin of the book, its reception and subsequent history are shrouded in mystery. "It was published; a few copies are preserved," so briefly reads its story. Perhaps you from your interest in the Ney mystery will be led to the solution of this one. Certainly, you will take delight in the book if you are so fortunate as to find a copy.

It is a rather modest volume of two-hundred-fifty-seven pages, divided into twenty-one chapters. From the Introduction it is made apparent that it is designed for the American public. So writes the anonymous one in defense of his chief: "But reader, Napoleon was no tyrant, except in so far as all monarchs are tyrants; he seldom exercised severity wantonly or unnecessarily; his empire was the offspring of a revolution, and the rigor he sometimes employed was the result of his situation, not the propensity of his nature. In private life he is represented as a good husband, son and brother, exemplary for the virtues of chastity and temperance, and strongly susceptible of the feelings of friendship. . . . As a soldier he stands pre-eminent. He is not only the greatest captain of the present age, but of any former age."

If the author was of French origin, as no doubt he was, he was sufficiently a citizen of the United States—and the world—to be able to see and to say, "Yet it is impossible to determine whether the naval tyranny of England might not have been succeeded by an equal tyranny on the part of France." He was likewise sufficiently acquainted with the biographers of his chief to be able to trace some of the more popular calumnies to their sources, boldly denouncing the effects of prejudice on such a work. He had, moreover, a wealth of statistical information at hand; and Napoleonic oratory almost without end. From the ringing answer to Barras at the siege of Toulon to the time of departure for St. Helena with "remembrances of no common importance" the quotations are rich and full. There are the familiar and characteristic addresses to the troops at Milan, at Mantua, in Egypt, the vow at St. Cloud, the letter to His Majesty the King of Great Britain, surely all that the natural limitations of the book would permit. There is every reason to believe that the purchasers of the little volume received their money's worth in accurate, authentic, entertaining biography; it is quite likely that a collector like yourself would do so even at its present valuation. I believe I told you of my Cincinnati book dealer who handles many such rare pieces. If I can serve in any other way I shall be glad to, holding it but poor return for your charming volumes. Sincerely,

F. H.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Stillness

How calm it was! The silence there
By such a chain was bound,
That even the busy woodpecker
Made stiller with her sound
The inviolable quietness.

—SHELLEY.

"Better Than Likely"

"Jane Eyre" went to London August 24th, and was accepted as soon as it was read, the second reader to whom the first passed it, sitting up all night to finish it. . . .

By the opening of the New Year, the public and the critics of both hemispheres were speculating as to the personality of "Currer Bell," and the novel was the "rage" of the literary season.

"I hardly expected that a book by an unknown author could find readers," was Charlotte's modest comment upon her triumph when time had made her reputation sure.

The tremendous venture was known beforehand to nobody except Emily and Anne. The former had sent the MS. of Wuthering Heights to a different firm, by whom it was accepted, but without enthusiasm, and published tardily. Anne committed Agnes Grey to the same house with a like result. . . .

It was, then, with a strange commingling of emotions—delicacy, distrust, and exultation—that Charlotte carried a copy of Jane Eyre, with a batch of press-notices, into her father's study one afternoon, and, approaching his chair, said, as diffidently as in the days when he set for her the task of an abstract or a composition: "Papa! I've been writing a book."

When he feared her minute handwriting "might try his eyes," if he undertook to read it, she informed him that it was printed. At his ejaculation of dismay over the certain expense and probable failure of an obscure writer, she offered to read some of the reviews aloud, and having allayed his apprehensions somewhat, left book and papers in his hands and slipped away as noiselessly as the shadows to which she was often likened.

Everybody has heard of his sentence of guarded praise, uttered in grim satisfaction fully comprehended by the triad assembled in the parlour at tea-time, fearful of, yet impatient for, his entrance.

"Girls! do you know Charlotte has been writing a book, and it is much better than likely?"

Standing in the parlour, last year, I reproduced to myself, and vividly, the scene, the plainly laid table, Emily behind the tea-tray; Charlotte seated opposite to Anne, . . . and the tall, gaunt figure of the father, pausing beside the vacant chair at the foot of the board to enunciate the pregnant phrase, a benevolent twinkle in his eyes, a smile he could not suppress hovering about his mobile mouth.

Then, doubtless, . . . the bread-and-butter passed, and parish news touched upon, as if nothing uncommon had happened, as if literary circles were not commoved by the apparition of the new star, and every English and American review were not conjecturing, surmising, and affirming as to Jane Eyre's creator, whether masculine or feminine, Northerner or Southron, delineator or romancist, and Smith & Elder's mails were not swollen by letters addressed to the mysterious "Currer Bell."—MARION HARLAND, in "Charlotte Brontë at Home."

The Ti-Tree, a Native of Australia

Seed Package

I can sell you wonder
For a thin and silver dime!
I can sell you magic
For the coming summertime!
Here within these envelopes
So tiny, slender, slim,
There is of glory hidden
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To swing a swaying melody
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Here are fluted hollyhocks
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Calendula and moon-loved phlox
Larkspur, and cornflower blue.
I can give you wonder
For a round and little dime
I can bring enchantment
To the coming summertime.

MERAB EBERLE.

FRINGING the seashore of Port Phillip Bay, Melbourne, is the feathery Ti-Tree, a native tree of Australia. Beaten and tossed by the fierce gales, they present weird shapes, bending landward.

This photo was taken on a summer's day and the sun shining through the scanty foliage threw fantastic shadows on the sand.

Beyond is the blue sparkling bay, where the mail boats and sailing ships are going out to sea, far out across the seas of the world.

Maybe many a dreamer has sat beneath these trees, dreaming of those far-distant lands whither the boats are going, just armchair travelers, globe-trotting, without expense or trouble.

Reading in the Wilderness

During our first year there was no school within ten miles of us, but this lack failed to sadden Harry or me. We had brought with us from Lawrence a box of books, in which, in winter months, when our outside work was restricted, we found much comfort. They were the only books in that part of the country, and we read them until we knew them all by heart. Moreover, father sent us regularly the New York Independent, and with this admirable literature, after reading it, we papered our walls. Thus, on stormy days, we could lie on the settle or on the floor and read the Independent over again with increased interest and pleasure.

Occasionally father sent us the Ledger, but here mother drew a definite line. . . . Our modest library also contained several histories of Greece and Rome, which must have been good ones, for years later, when I entered college, I passed my examination in ancient history with no other preparation than this reading. There were also a few arithmetics and algebras, a historical novel or two, and the inevitable copy of Uncle Tom's Cabin, whose pages I had freely moistened with my tears. . . .

The second spring after our arrival Harry and I extended our operations by tapping the sugar bushes, collecting all the sap and carrying it home in pails slung from our yoke-laden shoulders. Together we made one hundred and fifty pounds of sugar and a barrel of syrup, but here again, as always, we worked in primitive ways. To get the sap we chopped a gash in the tree and drove in a spile. Then we dug out a trench to catch the sap. It was no light task to lift these troughs full of sap and empty the sap into buckets, but we did it successfully, and afterward built fires and boiled it down. By this time we had also cleared some of our ground, and during the spring we were able to plow, dividing the work in a way that seemed to be fair to us both. These were strenuous occupations for a boy of nine and a girl of thirteen, but, though we were not inordinately good children, we never complained; we found them very satisfactory substitutes for more normal bucolic joys. . . .

Father joined us at the end of eighteen months, and though his presence gave us pleasure and moral support, he was not an addition to our executive staff. . . . In the winter he was supposed to spend his time clearing land for orchards and the like, but instead he pored over his books and problems day after day and often half the night as well. It soon became known among our neighbors, who were rapidly increasing in number, that we had books and that father liked to read aloud, and men walked ten miles or more to spend the night with us and listen to his reading. Often, as his fame grew, ten or twelve men would arrive at our cabin on Saturday and remain over Sunday. When my mother once tried to check this influx of guests by mildly pointing out, among other things, the waste of candles represented by frequent all-night readings, every man humbly appeared again on the following Saturday with a candle in each hand. They were not sensitive; and, as they had brought their candles, it seemed fitting to them and to father, that we girls should cook for them and supply them with food. —ANNA HOWARD SHAW, in "The Story of a Pioneer."

On St. Pierre

As you stand waiting on some steep cobble-stoned corner, you see a little boy approaching, bare-legged, swinging a loaf in a knitted bag. He stares at you, as all the children do, and drags his bread in the street. But no matter about that. . . .

Geese waddle past with the becoming gravity of their race. They love to parade the streets, and give up this diversion only to indulge in a greater one—that of walking on clean clothes that housewives have spread on the few scant patches of grass; a sport also enjoyed by dogs, hens, cows, goats and pigs. Wiser women hang their wash over the ubiquitous fences of slender vertical spruce poles brought in from Newfoundland. No matter where the live stock travels, nobody seems to care. Everybody lives together in Liberté, Égalité, Fraternité. . . .

Back of St. Pierre rise rough-bossed hills clad in yellowish mosses, lichens, and a little evergreen scrub, and here or there a leaden pool. The hills culminate in a really impressive peak, the Pain de Sucre, and then decline to the coast, facing what is improperly called La Baie. On this coast you find the stone building whence the chained and stapled submarine cable plunges into the sea. . . .

A well-made highway leads you through the hills to the west, into a pleasant country, whence, of clear weather, you can see the Newfoundland coast and even tiny specks of houses there. Along this road lie farms and summer places, villas with red roofs, and workmen's cottages. No trees; but a little grass is being cut, perhaps, by hand. The huge scythes and odd rakes are purely French Clumsy wagons and dogcarts labor on; with everybody wishing you a "Bonjour, monsieur!" Here lies the reservoir that insures St. Pierre an excellent water supply.—GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND, in "Isles of Romance."

"Sjelens forår"

Oversettelse av den engelske artikkel i Kristen Videnskap som finnes på denne side

INGEN årstid er interessantere enn våren med dens frydefulle fornyelse av sang og skjønnhet. Salomo skrev: "Thi se, vinteren er forgangen, regnet er forbi, er borte, blomsterne kommer tilsyne i landet, sangens tid er kommen, og turtelduens røst har ladet sig høre i vort land." Det er da naturen går i gang med å gjøre rent og pusse op, med å sprede ut friske grønne tepper, isprengt med blomster.

Gjennem studiet av Christian Science får hver enkelt av oss del i en ny fødsel av lignende art som den der kommer til jorden ved vårens berøring. Den er en åndeliggjørelse av tanke og ønske, som fører til hellighet, sundhet og lykke. I det lys og den varme som denne nye forståelse utstråler, begynner feilaktige materielle antagelser, som kan ha holdt tanken i sitt grep, å smelte bort likesom isen og sneen, og efterlater i sitt sted harmoni og glede. Tyngende antagelser som frykt, sorg og synd forsvinner eftersom den åndelige forståelses spede planter spirer og vokser. Mary Baker Eddy, Opdageren og Grunnleggeren av Christian Science skriver på side 1 i *Christian Science versus Pantheism:* "I inderlig harmoni med naturen håper og arbeider dødelige, idet de avlegger fravoksede, utslitte eller tilsmussede klædebon—følelsens nydelser og smerter og ventetidens bods-og sørgeklær—for Sjelens forår."

Blandt den feilaktige tenknings utslitte klædebon som vi må skille oss av med, er de engstelser, bekymringer og plagsomme tvil som vilde forsøke å klynge sig fast til oss. De fleste av dem vil forsvinne hvis den frykt som ligger til grunn for dem, blir bannlyst fra bevisstheten. Var det ikke for frykten, kunde vi alle være glade og lykkelige. Frykt avler en yngel av onder som strider mot det kristne livs skjønnhet således som det blev levet av det ene fullkomne forbillede, Kristus Jesus. Frykt og engstelse er kun drømmer, og når vi gjennem åndelig forståelse våkner op av disse drømmer, finner vi at Gud er Kjærlighet, og at "den fuldkomne kjærlighed driver frygten ud." Hvor der er rikelig med kjærlighet, ophører frykten å legge beslag på tanken. Tilværelsen får ny mening i og med det nye ideal; den overengstelige uro og bekymring forsvinner, og den foryngende friskhet som følger med Sannhetens forår, der finner veien inn gjennem vår tenknings dør, gleder og renser den.

Gjennem hele Bibelen opfordres vi til å være frydefulle og glade. I Esaias leser vi: "Med glæde skal I drage ud, og i fred skal I føres frem; bjergene og høiene skal udbryde i fryderaab for eders aasyn, og alle markens træer skal klappe i hænderne." På side 57 i sin lærebok, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures,* skriver Mrs. Eddy: "Lykke er åndelig, født av Sannhet og Kjærlighet." Det er kun eftersom vi vinner en høiere forståelse av Gud, guddommelig Kjærlighet, og av menneskets forhold til Ham, at vi finner sann lykke. Gud har skapt alt som er blitt skapt, og alt var "saare godt." Da har Gud ikke skapt nogen disharmoni eller forårsaket nogen ulykke. Lykke er en åndelig egenskap ved det guddommelige Sinn; og da Gud er allestedsnærværende, fyller alt rum, er sann lykke stedse nærværende så at alle kan føle den. Skjønt våre problemer kan synes vanskelige og vi undertiden er fristet til å være motløse, burde vi ikke desto mindre, under alle omstendigheter, vedbli å være lykkelige og frydefulle i erkjennelsen av at vi som guddommelig Kjærlighets barn kun kan gjenspeile det gode. Hvad enn villfarelsen forsøker å si, har den, da Gud ikke har skapt det onde, ingen som helst virkelighet. I bevisstheten om at vi har denne vidunderlige sannhet som, alt eftersom den blir forstått, løfter oss over tilsynelatende disharmoni op til harmoniens og fredens rike, skulde vi være lykkelige. "Glæd eder i Herren og fryd eder, I retfærdige, og juble, alle I opriglige av hjertet!"

Det er først når vi ser at det onde er intet, at gledens forår bryter frem i oss. Sannhet har en styrkende og rensende virkning, og vekker den menneskelige bevissthet så den ser tingene i deres rette lys. Hvor der for syntes å være disharmoni, hersker nu harmoni, og alle det daglige livs hendelser som styres av Gud, viser sig å være deler av ett fullkomment hele. Virksomhet er friere og mere spontan, og hver rettferdig bestræbelse efterfølges mere umiddelbart av et godt resultat. Det er en glede å vite at det uvirkelige begrep, at tilværelsen er materiell, her og nu kan legges til side for det rette begrep, at Gud er det eneste Liv.

Gjennem studiet av Christian Science finner mange at det er mulig å nå frem til en klarere erkjennelse av det fullkomne eller "nye menneske," som Paulus hentyder til når han fremholder "at I efter eders forrige færd skal avlægge det gamle menneske, . . . men fornyes i eders sinds aand og iklæde eder det nye menneske, som er skabt efter Gud i sandhedens retfærdighed og hellighed." Mrs. Eddy forklarer også hvorledes man skal iklæde sig det "nye menneske," når hun sier *(Science and Health,* s. 409): "Det virkelige menneske er åndelig og udødelig, men de dødelige og ufullkomne såkalte 'menneskenes børn' er falske efterligninger fra begynnelsen av, som må legges til side for den rene virkelighet. Dette dødelige avlegges, og dødelige iklæder sig det nye menneske eller virkelige menneske i samme forhold som de fatter Videnskapen om mennesket og søker det sanne forbillede."

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Wings

Far overhead a lark pinnacled at the summit of its soaring ascent, and while it sang, in yet remoter regions, an airplane on featherless wing, honed its not unpleasing music. Immediately there seemed to be a multitude of winged things abounding everywhere, as though come at the beck of thought and to please fancy.

In the sunny air a dancing medley of multimillions of wings of tiny flies, minutely small, making a thousand mazy patterns with their little flittings. Among the hedges, darting in and out and all about the trees the accurate rush and flight of varied wings in daily operation, busy wings of birds that every now and then pause among the sheltering boughs or on a dipping twig and give little chips and twitters or a rill of song, while wings are still—then off again in sweeping curves and wheeling convolutions. On the ground among the stems of grass and over the dark brook and on its rippled surface still there are wings—of insect, waterbeetle and of fly, and zooming over the fields, or crawling zealously and with seeming labor about the pollened blooms "the roving bee proclaims aloud his flight by vocal wing"; while on many a tender flower taking a sip of sweetness and a little rest, with their wings clapped above them, many a colored butterfly "winking their idle fans at pleasure sit."

"The springtide of Soul"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THERE is no season of the year more full of interest than the springtime with its happy renewals of song and beauty. Solomon wrote, "For, lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land." It is then that nature busies itself with house-cleaning, laying down fresh green carpets and flecking them with flowers.

Through the study of Christian Science a new birth similar to that which comes to the earth at the touch of spring is experienced by each one of us. It is a spiritualization of thought and desire, resulting in holiness, health, and happiness. In the light and warmth of this new understanding, erroneous material beliefs, which may have been holding thought in their grip, begin to melt away like the ice and snow, leaving in their place harmony and gladness. Encumbering beliefs of fear, sorrow, and sin vanish as the tender plants of spiritual understanding germinate and grow. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes on page 1 of "Christian Science versus Pantheism," "In unctuous unison with nature, mortals are hoping and working, putting off outgrown, wornout, or soiled garments—the pleasures and pains of sensation and the sackcloth of waiting—for the springtide of Soul."

Some of the wornout garments of wrong thinking which must be dispensed with are the anxieties, worries, and troubling doubts which would try to cling to us. Most of these will vanish away if the fear which is their foundation is banished from consciousness. But for fear, we might all be joyous and happy. Fear engenders a brood of evils opposed to the beauty of the Christian life as lived by the one perfect example, Christ Jesus. Fears are but dreams; and when through spiritual understanding we awake out of these dreams, we find that God is Love and that "perfect love casteth out fear." Where love abounds, fear ceases to engross thought. Existence takes on new meaning with the new ideal, the overanxious worry and care disappear, and the rejuvenating freshness of the springtide of Truth, finding its way through the door of our thinking, gladdens and purifies it.

Throughout the Bible we are told to be joyful and glad. In Isaiah we read, "Ye shall go out with joy, and be led forth with peace: the mountains and the hills shall break forth before you into singing, and all the trees of the field shall clap their hands." On page 57 of her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy writes, "Happiness is spiritual, born of Truth and Love." It is only as we gain a higher understanding of God, divine Love, and of man's relation to Him, that we find true happiness. God made all that was made and everything was "very good." Then, God did not make any discord or cause any unhappiness. Happiness is a spiritual quality of divine Mind; and since God is omnipresent, filling all space, true happiness is ever present for all to realize. Although our problems may seem difficult and we are sometimes tempted to be discouraged, nevertheless we should, under all circumstances, remain happy and joyful through realizing that as children of divine Love we can reflect only good. Whatever error tries to say, since God did not make evil, it has no reality whatsoever. Knowing that we have this wonderful truth, which, as it is understood, lifts us above seeming discord into the realm of harmony and peace, we should be happy. "Be glad in the Lord, and rejoice, ye righteous: and shout for joy, all ye that are upright in heart."

It is only when we see that evil is nothing that the springtide of joy bursts upon us. Truth has an invigorating and purifying effect, and awakens human consciousness to see things in their proper light. Where before there seemed to be discord, now harmony reigns, and all the God-governed events of daily living are found to be parts of one perfect whole. Action is freer and more spontaneous, and success follows more closely upon each righteous endeavor. It is a joy to know that here and now the unreal concept of existence as material can be discarded for the right concept of God as the only Life.

Through the study of Christian Science many are finding it possible to gain a clearer realization of the perfect or "new man," to whom Paul refers when he admonishes "that ye put off concerning the former conversation the old man, . . . and be renewed in the spirit of your mind; and that ye put on the new man, which after God is created in righteousness and true holiness." Mrs. Eddy, also, tells how the "new man" is to be put on when she says (Science and Health p. 409): "The real man is spiritual and immortal, but the mortal and imperfect so-called 'children of men' are counterfeits from the beginning, to be laid aside for the pure reality. This mortal is put off, and the new man or real man is put on, in proportion as mortals realize the Science of man and seek the true model."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Norwegian]

Wall and Forest

Western farmers, when they first see the New England hill farm, profess uncertainty whether what they see is a farm or a quarry. . . . The man who farmed one of these early hillside farms earned all he got. Yet in the process these small farmers turned their liabilities into assets. The stones they tore from the fields so that they could plant them, they arranged in walls, many of which still stand firm after uncounted years. Today you may walk through many miles of New England territory, seeking the deserted places of the woods, and there find wandering stone walls . . . which seem to point a path through the whispering trees back into the days when stout hands laid them stone on stone. The early settlers built their walls to endure. . . .

One of the riches of the new land was its forests. Even to-day and despite the devastation of the woodpulp mills and other lumbering activities, vast portions of New England seem to the eye as wild as they must have seemed to the first white man who entered them. Most of these forests to-day are of later growth, but they blanket the world as beautifully and as effectively as the original woods. . . . Thus, in a bird's-eye view of New England, the observer might say that here New England is not greatly changed; that although there are little blots of city structures dotted here and there the object of nature is yet fairly retained in the green tints of the forest. So much to the eye has not changed.—EDWARD ELWELL WHITING, in "Changing New England."

The Victoria Falls

The first white man to visit the cataract was Dr. Livingstone, who named it in honor of his Queen. This was in 1855. For untold years the natives of the region had trembled at its fury. They called it Mois-oa-tunga, which means "Smoke that Sounds." When you see the falls you can readily understand why they got this name. The mist is visible ten miles away and the terrific roar of the falling waters can be heard even farther.

The fact that the casual traveller can see Victoria Falls from the train is due entirely to the foresight and the imagination of Cecil Rhodes. He knew the publicity value that the cataract would have for Rhodesia and he combined the utilitarian with his love of the romantic. In planning the Rhodesian railroad, therefore, he insisted that the bridge across the gorge of the Zambesi into which the mighty waters flow after their fall, must be sufficiently near to enable the spray to wet the railway carriages. The experts said it was impossible, but Rhodes had his way, just as Harriman's will prevailed over that of trained engineers in the construction of the bridge across Great Salt Lake. . . .

I first saw the falls in the early morning when the brilliant African sun was turned full on this sight of sights. It was at the end of the wet season and the flow was at maximum strength. The mist was so great that at first I could scarcely see the falls. Slowly but defiantly the foaming face broke through the veil. Niaraga gives you a thrill, but this toppling avalanche awes you into absolute silence.

The Victoria Falls are exactly twice as broad and two and one-half times as high as Niagara Falls. This means that they are over a mile in breadth and four hundred and twenty feet high. The tremendous flow has only one small outlet about one hundred yards wide. The roar and turmoil of this world of water as it crashes into the chasm sets up what is well called "The Boiling Pot." From this swirling melee the Zambesi rushes with unbridled fury through a narrow and deep gorge, extending with many windings for forty miles.—ISAAC F. MARCASSON, in "An African Adventure."

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STOCK PRICES TURN SHARPLY UPWARD AGAIN

Bullish Confidence Partially Restored and Good Gains Are Made

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market turned strong today after an early period of irregularity.

Early declines of 1 to 3 points in a rather long list of issues were cut down or converted into gains, and a number of stocks marked up 1 to 10 points in the broad buying movement which developed in the early afternoon.

Trading showed a tendency to turn dull on the declines and to increase on the rallies.

Early selling was inspired largely by the reported falling off in steel mill operations. Bear traders tried to capitalize this development by a series of attacks against the steel shares and specialties, but they failed to dislodge much long stock. Meanwhile, pool operators brought forward new leaders and apparently succeeded in attracting an outside following.

A reduction from 4 to 3½ per cent in the call money rate helped to stimulate bullish operations.

The recent decline in commercial borrowings disclosed in the weekly Federal Reserve Bank statement in contrast to the usual seasonal increase at this time of the year was stressed by some observers as an unfavorable factor. Bradstreet's reported that the total value of building permits in 193 cities in March was $149,781,491, as contrasted with $104,205,106 in February and $361,006,272 in March of last year.

Iron Age stated that "with tendencies mixed and in many instances neutralizing one another, the iron and steel market lacks a definite trend." Operations of the U. S. Steel Corporation are reported to have declined from 71 to 77 per cent of capacity, and for the country at large from 78 to 76 per cent. One of the other weekly trade journals, however, reports an increase in operations.

J. I. Case was again a spectacular feature in today's market, soaring 10 points to a new high at 300, which contrasts with the year's low of 192¼. Eastman Kodak ran up 8 points and Worthington Pump 5.

General Electric, Public Service of New Jersey, Beatrice Creamery, Shubert Theaters, United Carbon and Zenith Radio advanced four points or more to new 1930 high prices.

U. S. Steel common, after selling down 1¼ points to 195¾, rallied to above 196. Bethlehem Steel and Ludlum also were heavy in the early trading. New York traction stocks turned heavy on the announcement that Mayor Walker was opposed to the elimination of the 5-cent fare provision in the transit bill. United Aircraft and Fox also were targets of selling pressure in the early trading.

Universal Pipe was marked upon a Universal Pipe was marked up to a nouncement that a group of stock exchange houses had acquired control from the Whelan interests. Among the many other issues to reach new highs were United Gas Improvement, Corn Products, Skelly Oil, Sparks Worthington, Raybestos, General Motors, Yellow Truck, Loew's and General Gas

A late buying movement in American Telephone lifted the shares to 274, duplicating the year's peak, and representing an overnight gain of six points.

Other investment utilities also advanced briskly, Brooklyn Union Gas climbing 6¾, Public Service of New Jersey 4½, and Consolidated Gas and Standard Gas & Electric 3½.

Auburn Auto rose more than nine points, and Air Reduction 5½. The close was strong. Sales approximately 5,200,000.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Apr. 9	Apr. 8
			Last		
385	Air Inv	8½	7¼	8¼	7
570	Am & Cont	29¾	29⅛	29¾	29½
1495	Am Found	24	23½	23¾	24
360	Am Pneu	7	7	7	7
5	Am Pneu pf	23	23	23	23¼
380	Am T&T	279¾	268¼	272¾	268
10	Amoskeag	15¼	15¼	15¼	
145	Ar Ser N E	10½	10½	10½	10½
50	Arcadian	.40	.40	.40	
100	Ariz Com	1½	1½	1½	1½
100	Ark Nat	15½	13½	15½	16⅛
90	Big Sanf	73⅜	73	73	
175	Bos El	84	83	83¼	84½
40	Bos El 1 pf	108½	108½	108½	108½
80	Bos El 2 pf	95	94	94	95
26	Bos & Alb	180	178½	180	180
20	B&M A sta	84	84	84	
86	B&M pr pf	111½	111¼	111¼	111½
305	Bos Prop	27½	26¼	27¼	27½
140	Brown pf	83	82	82	82
125	Cal & Hecla	28⅛	27½	27⅝	28⅛
5	Chi Junct pf	89	89	89	
315	City Service	40⅛	39¾	39¾	40¾
40	Con Sec	58	57¼	57¼	60
130	Cop Range	15⅛	14½	14½	
200	Cred Alli	17⅜	17¼	17¼	19
125	Cr C & Int	12¼	12	12	12½
165	East SS	34	33½	34	34
40	E G&Fuel	38½	38½	38½	38½
10	E G&F pf	95	95	95	95
276	E G&F prpf	82	80½	82	82
40	E Mass A	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼
180	Economy	34	34	34	
25	Edison Elec	270	270	270	268
1180	Em Asso	25½	25	25½	25½
10	First Nat S	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	54
65	Gen Capital	56	54	56	55
15	Galv H pf	20	20	20	
100	Gen Elec Sp	11½	11½	11½	11¾
20	Gilchrist	11¾	11¾	11¾	
100	Globt	14¾	14¾	14¾	
50	Hancock	2½	2½	2½	
50	Hathaway B	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
695	Jenk Tel	8	6½	6¾	8¼
50	Libby McN	22	22	22	21
280	Loew's Thea	11¼	10¾	11¼	
1160	Mass Util	9½	9⅛	9⅛	9½
200	May Old Col	35	35	35	
16	Mergenthal	108	108	108	108
450	Nash	51⅛	48¾	50⅛	49¼
5	Nat Ser	4	4	4	4½
15	NE Equity	30	30	30	
55	NE Equit pf	91½	91	91	90½
545	NE Tel	160	158⅞	159¾	160½
40	N A Avia	14⅝	14½	14⅝	12⅞
50	No So Am	23¼	23¼	23¼	
200	No Butte	3⅛	3	3	3¼
40	Pac Mills	25½	25¼	25½	25¾
200	Pocahontas	15	15	15	15
1240	Pub Util	26¾	26½	26⅝	26¼
2890	Quincy Min	40⅛	37	39	39¾
25	Reece But	16¼	16¼	16¼	
310	St Mary Ld	23½	23½	23½	23½
967	So Sur	20	20	20	
326	St Web	113½	110¼	113½	109½
15	S D Warner	93	93	93	
160	Swift & Co	31½	31½	31½	31½
190	Torrington	61	60	60	61
150	Tower Mfg	2½	2½	2½	2⅜
640	Util Hyd	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
200	Un Twist D	10¾	10⅜	10¾	10¾
30	Uni Car P	33¾	33	33¼	
2646	Uni Found	33¾	33¾	33¾	
115	Uni Shoe	37⅞	37¼	37⅞	37½
727	US&El Pow	18⅞	18¼	18⅞	18¾
225	US&Over	21¼	21	21	21½
290	Util El pf	90	88½	89¾	89
100	Utah Apex	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
280	Venuez M	8½	8⅛	8⅛	
50	Walworth	39	39	39	39¼
60	Westfield	25	24¾	24¾	
40	Whitt Mfg	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾

BONDS

$1000	Amoskeag 6s	82¼	82¼	82¼	82¼
1000	Chi Jct 5s	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	
1000	Hood Rub 7	96	96	96	
2000	Miss Riv 5s	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	
3000	Swift 5s	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	
100	Wst T&T 5s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	

*Ex-dividend.

COLUMBIA PICTURES FINANCING

New financing for the Columbia Pictures Corporation to provide funds to liquidate bank loans and for other corporate purposes is expected to be made soon in the firm of an issue of voting trust certificates for 50,000 shares of no-par common stock.

3:15 p. m. (Not Closing)

WEDNESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

3:15 p. m. (Not Closing)

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Apr. 9	Apr. 8
42	22		Abitibi						
86½	64⅞	6	Abitibi pf	200	421⅛	411¼	411½		
57½	45		Ab & Straus	200	86½	85	86½	85½	
10	104		Ab & Stur pf	400	54	53	54	50½	
37⅜	23⅛	1.60	Adams Ex	40	108¼	108¼	108¼		
32	23		Adams Mill	700	35	34⅝	35		
23¼	11½	2	Adams-Rumely	400	31¾	31¼	31¼	31¾	
41¼	22		Adv-Rumely pf	400	20	19¼	20	19¼	
1⅜	⅛		Advance Rumely	400	37¾	36	37¾	35	
148¼	118	3	Ahumada	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
36	21	2½	Air Reduc	500	150¼	145¾	148¼	144	
2½	1⅜		Airway El	200	33⅜	32½	33⅜	33¼	
9⅛	7		Ajax Rubber	400	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2¼	
15½	8¼		Alaska Jun	600	73⅜	71⅞	73⅜	71¾	
35½	23		Albany PWP	100	35½	35½	35½	36¼	
107½	95½	5½	Alleghany	100	12	12	12	12	
99¾	99⅜	5½	Alleghany pf ww	400	33	32½	32⅝	32¾	
313½	256¼	6	Allegh pt pd wi	100	104½	103¼	103¼	104½	
68	49¼	4	Allied Chem	400	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	
42½	28⅛	3	Allis-Chal	400	308⅛	305	308	305	
29⅜	18	2	AL Port Cem	500	66⅜	64⅜	66	64⅜	
103⅜	63⅜		Amerada	1200	36	36	36	36⅜	
39	26		Am Ag Chem	400	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	27⅜	
97⅜	77	2½	Am Ag Ch pf	100	87½	87	87	87	
12	7		Am Bk Note	100	35½	35½	35½	36¼	
55½	40¼		Am Beet S	300	94	93¾	94		
20⅞	8¾		Am Bosch	400	10¾	10¼	10¼	10½	
154⅛	117¼	4	Am Br Stov	200	50⅞	50½	50⅝	49⅜	
101	75⅞	4	Am Can	4500	207⅜	203	207	204½	
51¼	36⅝	2	Am Chain pf	34000	153⅜	151⅜	151⅝	153⅛	
33	19½	1.60	Am Chicle	400	100¼	100	100	100	
59½	35		Am Com Alco	300	49¾	48½	49¾	49	
101¼	82⅜		Am European	2000	24⅜	23⅞	24⅛	24⅞	
99½	95		Am & FPw	200	58	56⅞	57½	57	
33⅜	19⅞	2	Am & FP 2pf	36500	94⅜	91½	94	91⅝	
41⅞	35⅛	3	Am Hawaii	100	97	97	97		
87½	84		Am Ice	400	27	26¾	27	26½	
55⅜	35⅜	2	Am Ice pf	1000	39½	39⅜	39½	39⅜	
105	80		Am Ice Corp	200	85	85	85	85¼	
51⅛	44	3	Am Loco	700	84	51¾	53⅛	52¼	
95	65		Am Metals	200	84	82½	82½	83	
27⅜	17		Am Nat G pf	200	47¾	47	47¾	46¾	
39⅜	31½		Am Piano	150	91½	91	91½	91¾	
119⅜	77	18	Am Piano pf	200	128	123	124	124	
88¾	80	5	Am Pw&Lt	100	88	88	88	88	
39¾	30⅛	1½	Am P&L pf st	200	117¼	113	117	113	
37	20½		Am Radiat	100	88	88	88	88	
100⅞	80½	2§	Am Repub	1300	39	38¼	38¾	38¾	
2	½		Am Roll M	200	35	34⅝	34⅝	34	
64¼	59	5	Am Roll M rts	200	92½	91½	92¼	91¾	
21⅝	1¼		Am Saf Raz	200	1⅛	1	1	1	
79½	68⅜	4	Am Ship	100	62½	61⅞	62½	61	
141	133½	7	Am Smelt	400	2⅛	2	2⅛	2	
22½	15		Am Smelting pf	300	75⅞	74⅝	75¾	75⅜	
52½	44½	3	Am Solvents	100	140	140	140	141	
33¼	25¾		Am St Fnd	400	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	18	
53	46½	2	Am Solvent pf	400	47⅞	47¾	47⅞	48	
69⅞	60⅛	5	Am Stores	100	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27⅝	
108⅝	104		Am Sugar	400	51⅞	51⅜	51⅜	51⅝	
274	216	9	Am Sugar pf	400	67⅜	66¾	66¾	67	
117½	88½	1	Am Tel	400	108½	108½	108½	108⅝	
104½	99½	6	Am Wat W	6000	27¾	26⅝	27¼	26⅝	
20¼	15		Am Wat W 6	1200	115	268	273⅜	268	
44⅞	19¾		Am Wool	300	105	105	105	112	
7½	5		Am Wool pf	400	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	14½	
44¾	39½	3	Am Writ ct	400	39	38½	39	40	
17⅞	8½	2	Am Writ pf	2000	7½	6¾	7¼	7½	
53¼	40		Am Zinc	400	44½	44	44½		
81½	69½	7	Anac Wire	200	14	14	14	14	
40⅞	35	2.40	Anaconda	31400	47¾	47⅜	47¾	47½	
29½	22½	2	Anchor Cap	700	7⅞	7¾	7¾	7¾	
8⅛	5¼		Arch Dan	100	105	105	105	105	
24	17	4	Arm Ill A	600	27	26⅛	26⅝	26⅞	
64	57½	7	Arm Ill B	300	63¾	61½	61½	62¾	
12¼	6⅜		Arm Ill pf	1400	37⅜	33⅝	37⅜	33¾	
46¼	36⅛	4	Arnold Cons	400	59½	59⅜	59½	59⅜	
50¼	28	2½	Asso Apparel	100	10	10	10	10	
242½	219⅜	10	Asso Dry G	3400	41⅛	40⅝	40¾	41½	
80⅜	63½		Atchison	1000	50¼	47	50¼	47	
85¼	58	4	Atl G&W	2000	238¼	235⅛	237	237¾	
51⅜	38½	1*	Atl G&WI pf	1500	63⅞	63	63	63½	
106	81½	4	Atl Refin	700	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾	
36	31¼		Atlas Pwd	32300	50¼	50	50	49⅞	
263¾	175½	4	Atlas Stores	3400	99⅛	97¾	99⅛	98¾	
61⅜	33¾	5¼	Auburn Auto	4200	336	333	341¼		
60	56	4.40	Austin N	4500	260½	253	259½	251¼	
53⅜	37	3	Aust Cred	400	4⅞	4½	4½	4½	
81⅛	43¼		Auto Strop A	200	56⅜	56⅜	56⅝	56⅜	
			Aviation	1300	52⅞	50	52⅜	50	
				2400	8⅛	7⅞	8	7⅞	

—B—

38	30½	1¾	Baldwin	3400	35⅜	34½	34⅝	34½	
122⅜	115	7	Balt & O	100	119¾	119¾	119¾	119¾	
84½	63	2½	Bangor & A	400	79	78⅛	78½	78	
20¾	16½	2	Barker Bros	10	18½	18½	18½	18½	
34	20½	2*	Barnsdall A	500	32½	31⅝	31¾	31¾	
20⅜	13		Beacon Oil	700	20⅜	20⅛	20½	19⅝	
86	67½	4	Beatrice	200	86	82	85	82	
70⅛	60½	3§	Beechnut	400	64¼	62¾	64¼		
6⅜	4⅜		Belding H	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5	
57⅜	32⅞	2	Bendix	1400	31⅞	30	31⅛	30⅜	
46⅜	31½	2	Best & Co	1700	55⅞	54¼	54¾	54	
110¼	92	4	Beth Steel	300	46½	45⅞	46	45⅞	
134	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf	4400	108½	106⅞	107⅞	108	
29	23		Bloom'dale	100	24	24	24	24	
90	74	7	Blum'thal pf	600	78	77⅛	78	77⅜	
80⅝	60½	3	Bohn Alum	100	88	88	88	88	
50½	32⅞	4	Borden	100	64	64	64	63⅞	
21⅞	13½		Borg Warner	4200	80⅝	78	80½	77¼	
4	1⅝		Brigg	3000	80⅝	47⅛	48	48	
8	3		Brit Steel	12600	21⅞	20⅝	21⅜	19¾	
20¼	13		Brit Steel 2pf	1400	37⅜	31⅝	37	33⅛	
78⅞	63		Brockway	400	8	7⅞	7⅞	7½	
13¼	10	4	Bklyn Man T	2000	18⅜	18¼	18¼	18⅛	
150	131	5	Bklyn-Queen	1500	71¾	70⅝	71	73	
30⅝	13¼	3	Bklyn Un G	1000	12¼	12	12	12⅛	
25⅞	14½		Bruns Balke	2400	174⅜	166¾	173	165¼	
31⅞	22⅛	1	Bruns Term	1300	26⅜	25⅛	26	24⅜	
43	33⅛	2½	Bucyrus	1200	30⅝	23	23	24	
15⅜	9⅛		Mucy cv pf	1200	30⅝	30	30	30⅜	
14⅝	8⅛	1	Budd Mfg	100	42¼	42¼	42¼	42	
8⅛	7	4	Budd Wheel	2100	14	13⅝	14	13⅝	
47	29⅞	1.60	Buff&Sus pf	1400	137⅜	131⅛	137⅛	131¼	
43	26⅞	2	Bullard	10	82	82	82		
35	22⅛	3	Bulova Watch	6300	69⅝	68½	69	69¼	
51⅞	43¼	.80*	Burns Br B	5400	40⅛	39⅝	39⅝	40	
48⅛	36	3§	Burroughs	400	26¾	25½	26¾	26	
110	100¼	7	Bush Term	1600	48⅜	48	48¼	48¼	
4¼	3	50	Bush T deb	100	42½	42½	42½	43	
51¾	33⅜	2	Butte Con	20	107½	106	107½	107	
20⅜	16½		Butte & Sup	1400	4	3⅞	4	3⅞	
110	80⅛		Byers	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼	
				5400	106½	104⅜	104⅝	105⅛	

—C—

77½	65⅝	4	Calif Pack	100	72½	72½	72½	72¼	
2⅛	1		Callahan	100	1½	1⅜	1½	1⅜	
30	19		Campbell	1200	11½	11	11½	11	
89¾	74⅞	6	Calu & Ariz	2500	27½	26	26⅞	26⅜	
33⅜	26	4½	Calu & Hecla	1200	76	75	75½	76	
75⅜	63¾	5	Canada Dry	400	28	27½	27½	27⅞	
34¾	27	2.80	Can Pac	3200	72¼	72	72	72	
206¼	187⅞	10	Cannon Mills	2100	112½	112	112	112¼	
300¼	192¼	6	Case Thresh	100	311¼	311¼	311¼	313⅜	
137⅜	81½	3	Caterpillar	8000	301	293	294	290	
60	35½		Cav-Dobbs	4000	77	76½	77	76½	
30½	23½	1½	Celotex	400	10¼	10	10	10	
34⅜	30¾	2	Cen Aguirre	1200	52⅝	50⅜	50⅜	50¼	
110	105¼	7	Cen Alloy	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	
34⅝	31		Cen Alloy pf	1400	23	22½	22½	23	
8½	3¾		Cen Allow ct	20	110	109½	110	109½	
65⅜	47¾	6	Century Rib	1400	34½	34¼	34¼	34½	
15⅞	11		Cerro de p	1400	8½	6	6	6	
67⅞	61	4.20	Cert-Teed	1200	65	61¼	62½	61	
82½	63½	3	Checker Cab	1300	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	12⅜	
241¾	203	10	Ches Corp	4900	58¼	55¾	56⅞	53¾	
10	4¼		Ches & Ohio	7700	79½	78	79½	80⅛	
9	5¾		Chi &Alton	4800	23¼	233	233	234	
53½	36		Chi & Alt pf	100	87	83	87	77¾	
17¾	12⅝		Chi & E I jf	400	9	8	9	7⅞	
50¾	34		Chi Gt West	100	48¾	48¾	48¾	49½	
26⅜	22½		Chi Gt W pf	4100	16⅞	16⅛	16⅜	17	
46¼	39¼		Chi M&SP	2500	49⅝	49⅜	49⅜	49	
90	90		Chi M&SP pf	1300	237⅛	237⅛	237⅝	237⅝	
37	22½	3½	Chi Pneu	2200	41½	39⅜	40½	41¼	
2⅛	7⅞		Chi Pneu pf	1500	55	54	54	54¼	
29	24¾	3	Chi R rts	1200	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
42⅞	33¼	3	Chi Rock Isl	700	30½	29	30	29⅞	
10¼	7⅝	50	Chrysler	6700	42⅞	40½	41½	40	
105	91¼	6	City Stores	1300	87⅜	84⅞	87⅜	83¾	
187⅞	133¼	6	Cluett P pf	10	105	105	105	105	
63⅝	60		Coca Cola	200	184⅜	184⅜	184⅜	180½	
85¾	74⅜		Col Palmolive	1400	61¼	60¾	61¼	61	
77	36½	7	Collins & A	1000	34	33	34	33	
86⅞	80½	8	Collins&A pf	100	85	30	31¾	29⅝	
109¾	104½	6	Colum Gas	6200	75	73⅝	75	74	
199	168⅛	5*	Col Gas jpf A	15300	86⅞	83⅜	85⅞	83⅜	
123⅜	243⅜	.87	Col Carbon	100	109½	109½	109½	109½	
40¾	23⅜	2	Col Graph	5400	183½	180	183	179½	
24	7⅞	6½	Com Cred pf	7200	30⅝	30¼	30⅜	29¼	
25	22¼	1¾	Com Cred pf x w	1400	38⅜	38	38⅞	38	
44⅜	31⅞	3	Com Cred A	30	94	94	94	94	
55	36⅛	1.60§	Com Cred A	20	25	25	25		
25¼	11		Com Inv Tr	100	42	42	42	42	
37¼	14	1	Com Inv war	1400	48	47	48	48⅛	
20¼	12¾	.60	Com Sol	100	17	17	17	17	
101½	99		Commwlth So	3300	36⅛	34⅜	35	34½	
57	44	2	Commwlth Pr	4200	20	19⅛	20	19½	
19¾	13½	2	Conde Nast	200	101⅛	101	101	101¼	
27⅜	15½	2	Congoleum	200	53	53	53	53	
26¼	18	2	Con Film	1200	18	17¾	17¾	17¾	
7	1½		Con Film pf	100	26½	24¼	26½	26½	
132½	96⅜	4	Con Film rts	4100	25⅜	24	25⅜	24⅜	
105½	99½	5	Con Gas	7100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
61⅛	49	6	Con Gas pf	9200	132½	128½	132	128¾	
2	1		Con Ry C pf	100	105½	101⅝	101⅝	102	
22½	12	1.20	Con Textile	400	61	60½	61		
8½	4⅛		Container A	1600	13¾	13½	13½	13¾	
52½	35⅛		Container B	1200	18½	18⅛	18½	18¼	
7	5½		Cont Bak A	400	7⅞	7¾	7¾	7¾	
94⅞	85	8	Cont Bak B	1100	37	36	36	36⅜	
71⅜	50½	2½	Cont Bak pf	3000	57⅜	55⅜	55⅜	56	
34½	28	3	Cont Can	100	87	87	87	87	
8¼	5⅝		Cont Dia Fib	6000	69½	68½	69	67⅜	
30¼	19½		Cont Motors	3200	29⅞	29⅜	29⅞	29⅛	
40⅞	27⅜	1	Cont Oil	1800	7¼	7	7	7	
100½	87½	3*	Cont Shares	4900	29⅞	29	29¼	28¾	
33	24¼	2§	Corn Prod	2400	37½	35⅝	36⅝	36⅛	
35⅜	25½	2*	Coty	10000	108½	106½	107⅜	106¼	
59⅜	43		Cream of Wh	4100	31⅜	30⅝	30⅞	30⅞	
18⅛	17	1	Crown Corp	100	17½	17	17	17	
25⅜	84	5*	Crown Zell	100	56½	56½	56½	56½	
1⅛	¾		Crucible	100	17⅛	17	17	17	
4	2		Cuba Cane	5600	89½	87	88½	89⅜	
17¾	9		Cuba Cane pf	200	18	18	18	18	
7	3½		Cuba Co	100	2⅝	2½	2½	2⅝	
9	6⅝		Cuba Cane Prod	3700	17½	16⅞	16⅞	17¼	
65⅝	57½		Cub Am S	400	5	4⅛	5	4⅛	
48	44½	4	Cub Am S pf	200	71½	71½	71½	75	
121⅛	114⅞	7	Cudahy	10	57½	57½	57½	57⅝	
19¾	13⅜		Curtis P pf	100	45	45	45	44½	
14⅞	6½		Curtiss Wr A	300	117¾	117½	117½	117⅝	
90½	64	3½§	Curtis Wr	2500	18⅞	18¾	18⅞	18⅞	
			Cutler	20000	14⅜	14	14¼	14⅜	
				600	85½	84⅞	84⅝	85¼	

—D—

43⅝	28⅜		Davison	2000	40⅜	39⅛	39¼	39¾	
181	161½	9	Del & Hud	300	180¾	179	179	180¼	
153	136	6	Del Lac&W	1200	147	146	146¾	146¼	
80	60		Denv RG pf	600	75¼	75	75	75	
55	20⅜		Det & Mack	100	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞		
250½	195⅜	8	Det Edison	100	241	240	240	240	
423¾	307⅜	2.40§	Devoe & R A	100	37	37	37		
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CAUTION IS KEYNOTE OF WOOL MARKET

Credits, Tariff and Co-operative Policies Are Uncertain Factors

The demand for wool improves but slowly. Perhaps the biggest factor in the calculations of the buyers of cloth is the question of credits at the moment. No one wants to take any very long chance, and so business moves with the utmost caution.

So far as the normal underlying factors are concerned, the market appears sound enough. Prices for wool are admittedly low. The tariff, however, still hangs in the balance.

Then, there is the uncertainty with respect to the policies to be followed by the National Wool Marketing Corporation.

Some business has been done in the local market both by the established dealers and the co-operative organization at prices which seem to the dealers as rather low. Thus sales are reported at 95 cents for fairly good drycombed fine tops, a price at which certain of the topmakers say they cannot do business profitably. There have been some sales of fine tops in oil, also, at around 97 to 98 cents for fairly good tops, likewise declared to be too low to be profitable.

Sales of fine and fine medium topmaking wools, including new Arizonas have been made on the clean basis of 65c to 75c, but mostly at 70c to 75c for good wools. There have been fair sales of half-blood combing wools, including territory wools, in the range of 68c to 75c, clean basis. Three-eighths qualities have been slow, and lower qualities are in very limited supply.

Woolen wools have been moving moderately. The market for these wools has been rather spotty on the whole. Noils are fairly steady.

The foreign markets give the best indication of stability. London is closing with prices fairly steady at close to 5 per cent rise over the opening rates, although the course of the market has been somewhat irregular.

The Australian markets are also steady as a rule, with the best 64-70s combing wools fetching the equivalent of 52c to 53c, clean basis, landed in bond at Boston. Some wools have been bought in this market, mostly topmaking wools of 64s and 64x70s quality at prices supposed to be rather under the half-dollar level. There was little change in prices at Brisbane from the closing level of last week, although the selection was rather ordinary. The Continent and Japan were keen.

The River Plate markets are slow. Little is left to sell in New Zealand.

In the West, there has been a little wool moving, partly on purchase and partly on consignment but the movement develops slowly as yet.

Mohair still is slow and prices largely nominal, at approximately 45 cents for best Texas original bag hair.

DIVIDENDS

Procter & Gamble Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable May 15 to stock of record April 25.

American Can Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the common stock, payable May 15 to stock of record April 30.

Cluett, Peabody Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 on the common, payable May 1 to stock of record April 19.

Continental Can Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on the common, payable May 15 to stock of record May 1.

Tidewater Oil Co declares the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 on the preferred, payable May 15 to stock of record April 18.

Honduras Rosario Mining Co. declares the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable April 26 to stock of record April 16.

F. W. Woolworth Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 60 cents, payable June 10 to stock of record April 21.

New York & Honduras Rosario Mining Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable April 26 to stock of record April 16. In previous quarters extra dividends of 25 cents were also paid.

American Natural Gas Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable May 1 to stock of record April 18.

Homestake Mining Company declared the regular monthly dividend of 50 cents, payable April 25 to stock of record April 19.

Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad declared an extra dividend of 10 per cent, payable May 15 to stock of record April 25.

CHAIN STORE SALES

NATHAN STRAUS, INC.

	1930	1929	Inc.%
March sales	$825,306	$648,744	27.2
3 months	2,261,237	1,813,870	24.6

SCHIFF CO.

	1930	1929	Dec.%
March sales	$652,867	$777,808	16.0
3 months	1,748,009	1,535,228	*13.8

* Increase.

LUDWIG, BAUMANN & CO.

	1930	1929	Dec.%
March sales	$877,331	$1,045,025	16.0
9 months	9,388,291	8,718,314	*7.7

*Increase.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY

	1930	1929	Dec. %
March sales	$926,000	$1,057,600	12.4
3 months	2,573,795	2,471,322	*4.1

*Increase.

NATIONAL TEA CO.

	1930	1929	Dec. %
March sales	$7,648,843	$8,102,467	5.5
3 months	21,781,625	22,546,487	3.4

LANE, BRYANT, INC.

	1930	1929	Inc %
March sales	$1,464,841	$1,444,135	1.3
3 months	3,636,343	3,675,491	*1.0

*Decrease.

CHICAGO RAILWAYS COMPANY

Chicago Railways Company reports for the year ended Jan. 31:

	1930	1929
Co's share of C S L residue receipts	$8,080,298	$8,058,333
Inc div with city	3,159,940	3,068,838
City 55%	1,737,967	1,687,861
Co.'s 45%	1,421,973	1,380,977
5% allowed on cap val.	4,745,894	4,735,047
Other income	353,994	274,869
Total income	6,521,861	6,390,893
Int chgs, few taxes, etc.	4,842,580	4,917,771
Profit	1,679,281	1,473,122
Inc bond int	95,172	95,172
Net income	1,584,109	1,377,950

*Includes $10,000 paid Feb. 1, 1927.

BOSTON & MAINE FINANCING

Approval of the issue of $15,000,000 5 per cent bonds recently sold to refinance bonds maturing and to provide for improvement expenses; sanction of the issue of 75,000 shares of prior preference stock necessary for bond conversions in 1931, and a vote authorizing consolidation of the Sullivan County Railroad and the Vermont Valley railroads with the Boston & Maine were the chief features of the annual meeting of stockholders of the Boston & Maine Railroad held today at Kingsley Hall.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC FINANCING

ANCHORAGE, Ky. (AP)—An increase of $200,000,000 in the capital stock of the Southern Pacific Company was authorized at the annual meeting of stockholders today. The railroad's additional stock would be divided into shares of $100 par value each.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	101⅜	101⅜
Albany P W P 6s	94	94
Alleghany 5s '44	103½	103⅛
Alleghany 5s '49	103	103
Allegh 50s rct	97⅞	97¾
Am Chain deb 6s '33	102⅛	102⅛
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	99¼	99¼
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	107	106¾
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	101¼	101
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	89½	88
Am Smelting 5s '47	102	101¾
Am T & T 4½s cv '33	100½	100½
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	193¼	187¾
Am T & T col 6s	103	102¾
Am T & T cf 5s '60	103¼	103¼
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	107	107
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	100½	100½
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	107	106¾
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	95¾	95
Armour & Co 4½s '39	89	89
Armour & Co 5½s '43	84⅞	84½
Associated Oil 6s '35	103	103
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	94	94
Atch T&SF 4½s	139	138½
Atl & Danv 1st 4s '48	64½	64
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	98¾	98¾
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	77⅞	77
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	102	102
B&O 1st 4s '48	93¼	93¼
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	86	86
B&O 4½s '33	100	100
B&O rfg 5s '95	102⅝	102⅝
B&O 4½s	103¾	103¾
B&O 5s series D	103⅛	103
B&O rfg 6s '95	109½	109
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	87¾	87¾
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	104¾	104¾
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	102	101⅝
Boston & Me 5s '67	99	98¾
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	105	104¾
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	99	99
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	87⅞	87¼
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50 sta	87½	87½
Bklyn Un Gas con 5s '45	105⅛	105⅛
By Products 5½s C	101½	101½
Cal Pet cv 5s '39	99¼	99¼
Cal Pet 5½s '38	101⅞	101⅞
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	96⅝	96⅝
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	96	96
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	95⅛	95
Can Nat Ry Oct 5s	102½	102¼
Can Nat Ry 5s July	102⅝	102¼
Can Pacific deb 4s	87	86¾
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	103½	103½
Can South con 5s '62	105	105
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	110½	110½
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	100⅞	100¼
Cen Pacific 5s '60	103	103
Cen Steel 8s '41	125	125
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	53½	53
Ches & O cv 4½s B	97	96½
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	99⅛	99⅛
Ches & O con 5s '39	100¼	100¼
Chi B & Q gen 4s '38	92⅝	92⅜
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	80½	80½
Chi Gt West 4s '59	70	69¾
Chi Ind & L rfg 6s '47	102½	102½
Chi Lake Shore 4½s	98¼	98¼
Chi M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	95¾	95¾
Chi M St P&Pac adj 2000	72¼	72¼
Chi M St P&Pac 5s '75	93	92½
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	97½	97⅝
Chi RI&P 4½s '52	89¼	89¼
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	99	99
Chile Copper 5s '47	97	96½
Clev CC&StL 6s C '41	104	104
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	98⅛	98
CC Spgd 4s	94	94
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	100½	100½
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	101½	101½
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	101¾	101¾
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	96½	96½
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	98¾	98½
Con Gas 5½s '45	105¾	105¾
Consum Pow unl 5s '52	103¾	103¾
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	98¾	98¾
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	101½	101½
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	100	100
Cuba Prod 6s	33½	33
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	63⅜	63½
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	90	90
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	102¾	102¾
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	103⅞	103⅞
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	93¼	93¼
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	104½	104½
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	97¾	97¾
Den & R G Wn rfg 5s '78	93½	93
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	107	107
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	96⅞	96
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	103¼	103¼
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	100	99⅝
Edith Rock 6s	101⅜	101⅜
Elk Horn Coal 6½s '31 war	96⅜	96⅜
Erie 5s '67	95⅝	95¼
Erie gen lien	138½	138½
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	96½	96⅜
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	86	85
Fla East Coast 5s '74	59	59
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103⅛	103⅜
Gen Theater 6s	149	147
Gen Pet 5s '40	101¾	101¾
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	102	102
Gen Inv Trust 5s	89	89
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	107	106⅞
Goodyear 5s '57	95	94⅞
Grand Tk Ry can 6s '36	106½	106
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	111¼	111
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	98¾	98⅝
Great Northern 5s '73 C	106¾	106¾
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111¾	111½
Green Bay & West deb B	31½	31
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	100¾	100
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	85½	85½
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	80½	80⅛
Ill Benn Tel rfg 5s '56	104½	104¼
Ill Cen 4½s '66	98⅞	98¾
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	99⅛	98½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	73½	73½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	100¾	100
Int & Gt Nor 5s '56	96⅛	96
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	87	86½
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	96⅞	96½
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	74	73
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	99½	99½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	123¾	122
Int Tel & Tel 5s	96¾	96¾
Iowa Central rfg 4s '51	9⅜	9¼
Kan City Ft S & Mem 4s '36	98⅛	98
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	104¾	104¾
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	77	77
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	105½	105½
Keith 6s '46	89¾	89¾
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	90½	90½
L'Autaro 6s '54	86⅛	86⅛
Loew's Inc 6s '41	127	125
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	99½	98⅝
Long Island N S 5s '32	100	100
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	98¼	98¼
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	71	71
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	95⅛	95
McCrory 5½s '41	100	100
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	100	97
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	100½	100½
Min St P & SSM 5½s '49	90	90
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	107⅜	107⅜
Mo Pac 5s F '77	100	100
Mo Pac 5s G '78	99⅞	99½
Mo Pac 5½s '49	113	113
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	99	99
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	98½	98½
Morris & Essex 5s	105⅝	105⅝
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	100	100
N E T & T 4½s 5s '61	99½	99½
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	91½	91½
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	79½	79½
NYC&HR con 4s '98	91¾	91¾
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	100	100
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	106⅜	106⅜
NYC L Sh con 3½s '98	79	79
N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31	96¾	96¾
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	107	107
N Y Chi & St L 5½s B '75	107⅛	107⅛
N Y GELH&P 5s '48	106½	106½
N Y NH&H nc deb 3½s '54	78	78
N Y NH&H deb 4s '57	79½	79½
N Y NH&H cit 6s '40	131¼	131¼
N Y Ont & W rfg 4s '92	61½	61½
N Y Rich Gas 6s '52	104½	104½
N Y Tel gen 4½s '39	101¼	101¼
N Y Tel deb 6s '49	111⅞	111⅞
N Y Trap Rock 6s '46	100	99½
N Y Wchester & B 4½s '46	89½	89½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	102¾	102¾
Nor Am Ed 5s ct	96	96
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	101	101
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	67¼	67¼
Nor Pac pr lin 4s '97	90¾	90¾
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	112¾	112¾
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101¾	101½
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	104¾	104¾
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	111¼	111¼
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	77	77
Ont Pow Niag Falls 6s '43	101½	101½
Ont Wash RR&N 4s '61	90⅜	90⅜
Otis Steel 6s '41	102⅞	102⅞
Pac Gas & Eles 5s '42	101½	101½
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	100	100
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	104	103⅞
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	97⅜	97⅜
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	102	102
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	101¾	101½
Parmelee Trans 6s '44	86¼	86
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	67	64½
Penn RR 4¾s '63	99½	99⅜
Penn RR 5s '64	104	103¾
Penn RR gen 5s '68	107½	107½
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	109⅞	109¼
Peoria Peking Ry 5½s '74	102½	102½
Pere Marq 4½s	97⅛	97⅛
Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	95¼	95
Phil Co 5s '67	100⅛	100
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	87	87
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	101¾	101½
Philippine Ry 4s '37	31	31
Pitts C C&St L 5s A '70	108½	108½
Pitts C C&St L 5s B '75	108¼	108¼
Portland Railway 5s '30	99⅞	99⅞
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	100¼	100¼
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	94½	94
Pub Svc E & G 4½s '67	97⅝	97⅝
Pub Svc E & G 1970s	98	97⅜
Read rfg 4½s '97	100	99
Remington Rand 5½s '47 w w	100⅜	100¼
Rio G & W col 4s '49	86	86
Richfield Oil 6s	96¾	96½
Rutland con 4½s '41	90⅝	90⅝
St L R M & Pac 5s '55	82	82
St L & S F 4s A '50	90½	90½
St L & S F 4½s '78	92⅝	92
St L S W 1st 4s '89	86	86
St L S W con 4s '32	99¼	99
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	97½	97
Seabd A L con 6s '45	75¼	75
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	75½	75
Shell Pipe 5s '52	95⅝	95
Shell Union 5s '47	97¼	97¼
Shell Union 5s ct w w	100⅞	100⅝
Shubert Theater 6s '42	64	56¼
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	93	93
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	100½	100½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	102⅜	102⅜
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	103⅜	103⅜
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	99¾	99½
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	98½	98½
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	94⅜	94⅜
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	103⅛	103⅛
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	92	92
So Pac 4½s '68	98	97¾
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	100¾	100⅛
Solway 5s	96⅛	96
So Ry gen 4s '56	91½	91¼
So Ry con 5s '94	109⅛	109⅛
So Ry gen 6½s '56	124½	124½
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	104½	104½
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103⅜	103⅛
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	97	96⅞
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	87½	87
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	101½	101½
Tell Elec Power 6s '47	106⅝	106½
Tex Corp 5s '44	104¾	104⅜
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	109	109
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	102	101½
Tex & Pac 5s La div '31	101⅜	101⅜
Third Ave rfg 4s '50	51¼	50½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	32¾	32
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 xw	95½	95½
Trumbull Steel 6s '40	103	103
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	101⅜	101⅜
Union El L & P 5½s '54	102⅝	102½
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	100	100
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	95¼	95¼
Union Pacific 4s '68	90¼	90
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	90¾	90¾
Union Pacific 4½s '67	99¼	98⅞
U S Rubber 5s '47	87¾	87½
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100⅝	100⅝
Utah Lt & Tractor 5s '44	95¼	95¼
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100¼	99¾
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	93	92¾
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	89⅝	89¼
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	56	56
Va Ry 5s '62	105½	105
Wabash 4½s '78	93	92½
Wabash 1st 5s '39	103	103
Wabash 5s B '76	100¾	100⅜
Wabash 5½s '75	105⅝	105⅝
Walworth 6s '45	92	91¾
Warner Quinn 6s '39	88¾	88
Warner Bros Pict 6s	109⅞	109
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	104	104
Western Un col 5s '38	102	101⅞
Westinghouse Elec 5s '46	103⅜	103⅜
Wheeling Stl 4½s B '53	90½	90⅛
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37	106½	106⅜
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	101	101
Youngstown Sheet 5s	102	101⅝
Wilson & Co 6s '41	101¾	101½
Wis Cen 4s S & D div '36	89¾	89¾

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Apr 9	Apr 8
3½s '47	100.15	100.15	100.13	100.13	100.16
1st 4¼s '47-'47	101.10	101.15	101.10	101.15	101.13
4th 4¼s '38	101.20	101.21	101.20	101.21	101.19
US 4¼s '52-'52	111.4	111.4	111.4	111.4	111.2

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	86¾	86⅜
Agr Mtg Bk 7s '47	77⅞	77¾
Akershus 5s '63	94	93⅝
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	97	97
Antioquia 7s A '45	84¼	84⅛
Antioquia 7s B '45	82¼	82⅛
Antioquia 7s C '45	82⅞	82⅞
Antioquia 7s D '45	84	84
Antioquia 7s	82	82
Antwerp 5s '58	96½	96½
Argentine 5½s '62	95¼	95¼
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99¼	99
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99¼	99
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99¼	99
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	99⅜	99⅜
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	99⅛	99⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	99¼	99⅛
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	99¼	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	99½	99⅛
Australia 4½s '57	83½	82⅜
Australia 5s '55	91¼	90⅜
Australia 5s '57	91¼	91⅛
Austria Hydro 6½s rct	89¾	89¾
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	97¼	97¼
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	92¾	92¾
Belgium (King) 6s '55	102½	102¼
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	109	108¾
Belgium (King) 7s '55	112¾	112½
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115¼	115¼
Belgium (King) 8s '41	110¼	110¼
Bergen (City) 8s '45	110½	110½
Berlin 6s '58	93	92
Berlin 6½s '50	98⅝	98⅜
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	94⅝	94
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	93½	93½
Berlin Elec (City) 6½s '51	94⅝	94½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	82¾	82⅛
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	96½	96½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	103⅝	103⅝
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	92½	92
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	87½	87¼
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	87	87
Brazil (US) 8s'41	100½	100
Bremen 7s '35	101⅞	101⅞
Breda 7s ww	83	82⅞
Budapest (City) 6s '62	83½	83½
Buenos Aires 6s '61	89½	89½
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	99½	99¼
Bulgaria 7½s '68	89	89¾
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	87	86¾
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	99½	99
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100⅝	100⅝
Can (Dom) 5s '52	104	104
Carlsbad (City) 8s '54	100½	100½
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	92½	92
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	98½	98
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	98⅞	98½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	93	92⅝
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	93	92½
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	92¼	92½
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	100¾	100¾
Chilean Loan 7s	96½	95¼
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	26½	26½
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	96½	96¼
Colombia (Rep) 6s Jan	81½	81½
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	81¼	81¼
Coph'n (City) 4½s '53	92¼	92¼
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	98¼	98
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	97	97
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	88	88
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('14) '49	101½	101¼
Cuba (Rpe) 5½s '53	100	100
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	79½	79½
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	110½	110¼
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	110¼	110¼
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	92¾	92¾
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	100¾	100¾
Denmark (King) 6s '42	104½	104½
Dresden 7s '45	102	101¾
Dutch E I 5½s Nov '53	101¼	101
Dutch E I 6s '47	102¼	101⅞
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	102¼	102
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	94⅜	94⅜
Finland 5½s '58	91	91
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	97¼	97¼
Finland (Rep) 6½s ''56	97½	97½
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100⅛	100
Finnish A 6½s '54	97⅞	97⅞
Franconian Dev 7½s '42	108½	108½
French Nat SS 7s '49	104	103¾
French (Rep) 7s '49	118	117¾
French (Rep) 7½s '41	123	122¾
Germ 7s '49	108⅝	108⅜
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	92½	91¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	88	88
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	88¼	88
Germ G E 6½s '40 ex-war	100¼	100¼
Germ G E 7s '45	104¼	104¼
Greek 6s '68	87¾	87¾
Hamburg 6s '46	97	96¾
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s '61	93¾	93¾
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	91	90⅜
Hungary Mun 7s '46	93½	99½
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	97	97
Irish Free State 5s '60	98	98
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	97	97
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	96	96
Italy (King) 7s '51	99⅞	98
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	97	96½
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	100½	100½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	104½	104½
Jugoslavia Bk 7s ''57	84½	84½
Karstadt 6s '43	79¼	79½
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	100¾	99½
Leipzig (City) 7s rcts '47	99½	99½
Lyons (City) 6s '34	103⅜	103⅜
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	103¾	103⅜
Medellin 6½s '54	78¼	78¼
Milan (City) 6½s '52	92⅜	92½
Minas 6½s '58	81	81
Montevid (City) 7s '52	102	102
Netherl'ds (City) 6s '72	104	103½
New So Wales 5s '57	88⅛	88
New So Wales 5s '58	88	88
Nor German Lloyd 6s '47	92	91¾
Norway Bank 5s '67	96½	96½
Norway (King) 5s '63	92½	92
Norway (King) 5½s '65	101⅛	101⅛
Norway (King) 6s '43	103	103
Norway (King) 6s '44	103¼	103¼
Norway (King) 6s '52	102	101¾
Norwegian El 5½s '57	93	93
Nuremberg 6s '52	91	91
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	92½	92
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	100	99½
Oslo (City) 6s '55	101	100¾
Oslo G & E 5s '63	93½	93½
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	94	94
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	102¾	102⅝
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	104⅜	104⅛
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	101⅜	101⅜
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	84½	84½
Peru 6s '60	81	80½
Peru 6s '61	81¼	81
Peru 7s '59	100	98½
Poland 6s '40	79⅝	79½
Poland 7s '47	86	85½
Poland 8s '50	96½	96¼
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '66	92	92
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	96	96
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	101⅛	101
Rhine Main 7s '50	102½	102½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	91½	91½
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	98	98
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	82¾	82½
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	101	101
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	85	83¾
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	101	101
Rome (City) 6½s '52	92½	92
Santa Fe (Prov) 7s '42	93½	93
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56	93¼	93¼
Sao Paulo (City) 6½s '57	82	82
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	78⅝	78¼
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	100⅛	100⅛
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	99	99
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	96	96

Fashions and Dressmaking

The Transformation of Berets

WITH the return of the more feminine silhouette there comes the need for more flattering millinery. The felt hat of severe style prevailed a long time, but last year many straw hats replaced those of felt, and this season the crocheted and knitted berets have crowded into popularity, being worn often in preference to either felts or straws.

Cotton this year has decidedly "come back," and smart cotton frocks and cotton ensembles are being shown in the most exclusive shops. For these cotton fabrics, berets made of fine, long-thread cotton yarns are preferable to those of any other texture because they are so soft, so light and so pliable as to appear really luxurious. A beret crocheted or knitted from this material may be made formal or jaunty according to one's whim. With a ribbon, a few pins, a bit of draping this way or that, according to the lines most becoming to one's face, one can transform one hat into many. Besides, a white beret is appropriate with a frock of any light color. Yellow berets are worn with white gowns, and navy or copenhagen berets with gowns in pale yellow, ivory, white, lavender, and so on.

They are exceedingly comfortable things to wear, and they wash as easily as a handkerchief. On vacation trips they pack as easily as stockings and in as little space. To be at their loveliest, they should be handmade, and one can be fashioned in from two to three hours at a cost of from 50 to 75 cents. It is the beauty of the yarn and the smart wearing that gives each its individuality.

The Various Types

"This 'snug-top' beret is the kind that school girls and those on vacation like best," explained an expert. "It is particularly smart for a one-piece dress or a sweater frock. Another model is the 'rumble seat.' To make it, the snug-top beret is pushed back from the face, then a two-inch band of grosgrain ribbon is laid across the front and the beret draped becomingly over it at the sides, with a little ornament on the left side made of one-half-inch grosgrain ribbon. The 'Quaker' model is the same snug-top beret, but pulled up from the back where a piece of grosgrain ribbon is inserted. The fullness so obtained over the forehead is shirred to give an informal, demure effect. So it is appropriate for wear with cotton or dressmaker frocks.

"The 'vagabond' beret also is made like the snug-top, only it is longer and more full and worn with the fullness at the back, for hiking, camping or driving a car, and is equally suitable for shopping or business. It is smartest in black, navy or brown. For a sports model, by means of folds pull the fullness of the vagabond across the back and down on the right side. Catch the folds down to a lining of ribbon of the same color as the beret to make permanent its jaunty air. This is especially appropriate with smartly tailored suits.

"For a 'tuck-in' turn the front edge of a vagabond under, pull the sides up toward the front, and twist like a rolled stocking to get a tuck-in effect at the temples. Inside, sew a ribbon or an elastic band about an inch wide to hold the roll in place. The 'sophisticate' is particularly chic for afternoon wear, especially in black, green or navy. It is made in vagabond style, but the head size is an inch larger. Drape the surplus becomingly about the face on each side, allowing the right side to hang longer than the left.

"The 'polo' beret comes halfway between the snug-top and the vagabond. It is worn plain at the back, the fullness being pulled to both sides. It is especially smart in white, yellow or copenhagen, and most becoming to girls with slender faces.

"These yarns come in all the fashion-favored yellows, tans and browns, the newest of the purples, reds, greens and blues. The shades, tones and tints are in such perfect accord with those in the cotton fabrics being worn this season that an ensemble of color is easily effected. In the smartest shops they are displaying these berets with belt and bag to match. Any woman at all ingenious can make a becoming beret, an envelope bag to correspond, and a matching belt of a width and length flattering to her figure. The belt usually has a buckle placed at the center front, and the bag fastens with a button, a loop, a snap or with a small buckle to match that on the belt; or it is sewed to a ready made top."

Crocheting Berets

Berets may be crocheted with Millward's steel hooks, 1, 2, or 3, or other hooks of similar sizes. No. 1 makes a fairly open mesh, No. 3 a finer mesh, the difference being due to the size of the hooks. For a snug-top beret all of one color, one needs two balls of Clark's O. N. T. novayarn; for the vagabond, three balls; 11 stitches of this yarn made with a No. 1 hook equals 2 inches, 12 rounds equal 2 inches, and when figuring from the center-top of the beret, 12 rounds will be 4 inches in diameter. Keep a tape measure with the work and measure as you crochet to check on the number of rows to obtain the size desired. First, measure the head, drawing the tape measure around the top of the forehead, over the ears and back to the nape of the neck. This measure is usually 22 to 23½ inches.

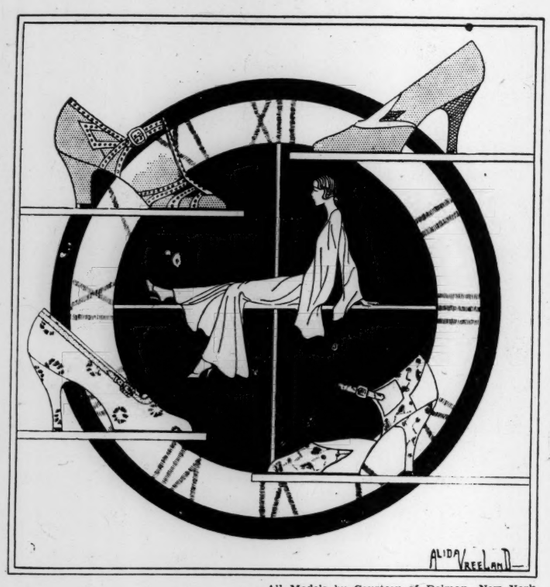
In these directions ch. means chain, s. c. i single crochet—taking a stitch without throwing the thread over. D. C. means double crochet—throwing the thread over the needle and working this thread off, then working the chain stitch that is on the hook; @ marks the point where one starts to repeat. St. means stitch. With a colored thread mark the end of each row, changing thread each time a new row is completed to facilitate counting rows. Remove on completion of the work.

To make these berets: Ch. 3, join, work 6 s. c. in a ring. Second round: 2 s. c. in each stitch, working through both loops of stitch. Third round: @ 1 s. c. in the first st., 2 s. c. in the next stitch; repeat from @ to end of round. Fourth round: @1 s. c. in each of the first 2 stitches, 2 s. c. in third stitch. Fifth round: @ 1 s. c. in first 3 stitches, 2 s. c. in fourth stitch. Continue to increase 6 stitches to a round, with one stitch more between increases each round until 10 inches in diameter and 180 stitches to a round. (For vagabond beret, continue to increase until 11 inches in diameter, and 198 stitches to a round.)

Work 4 rounds even without increasing. (For vagabond beret, work 8 rounds without increasing.) Then @ s. c. 28 (for vagabond, s. c. 31), decrease 1 stitch by drawing up a loop in each of the next 2 stitches, wrap, take off 3 loops at once; repeat from @ to end of round.

Next round: s. c. 13 stitches (for vagabond, s. c. 15), decrease 1 stitch by working next 2 stitches together as before, @ s. c. 27 (for vagabond, s. c. 30), decrease 1 stitch; repeat from @, ending round s. c. 14 (for vagabond, s. c. 15), having decreases on this round between those of the last round.

Continue to decrease 6 times each round, with decreases of each alternate round between those of the preceding round, until there are 106 stitches in a round or for the desired head size. Work 2 rounds even, turn, work 1 round in opposite direction, working over fine round elastic and fasten off.



All Models by Courtesy of Delman, New York

These Slippers Ranged Around the Clock Show the Types Demanded for the Various Social Functions of the Day.

Shoe Modes of the Moment

By ALIDA VREELAND

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
New York

THE woman whose activities circle the clock every day realizes that the problem of shoes as well as gowns is one to be considered. Aside from the pleasing effect such attention to detail produces, one is really rewarded in points of economy as well as those of style, for the woman who can afford four to six changes of shoes will derive far more service from each individual pair than she could out of two or three pairs worn more continuously.

For the sojourner in the South the numerous sports activities make desirable even further additions to the shoe wardrobe. Golf, tennis and beach sandals augment the number by three extra styles at least.

But leaving these and the fascinating varieties of boudoir mules out of present considerations, one discovers that street wear and social functions call for a minimum of four different types of shoes. Obviously, a more liberal allowance permits additions to each type when gowns and shoes are to harmonize in color.

For Spring and Summer

The models illustrated were designed for southern wear and are the styles sponsored at present for spring and summer in the North. White and pastel shades of kid are among the chief color features stressed for the new season. Particular emphasis is laid on the all-white shoe combining at times several different leathers. These, as well as pastel shades combined with white, are outstanding in the spectator sports array.

Representative of this group is the shoe shown for wear before noon with the informal morning or beach frock, and illustrated at the left side on top. Its practical heel makes it excellent for walking, while the shaped white perforated strappings over pastel-toned kid accent its smart lines. Woven leathers and straws, simulating checkered materials, with colored leather bandings also have a prominent place in the informal shoe groups for the morning hours.

For luncheon frocks a slight tone of formality is added with the appearance of the well-designed pump that delicately spans the hours from one or two. Such a model is illustrated above on the right. In its engaging simplicity it nevertheless combines three different leathers—parchment kid forming the body of the shoe while appliqués of beige kid and gold lizard trim the sides and heel. Another stunning effect is achieved in a simple all-white shoe by using buckskin with a perforated toe trimmed with white lizard.

Fabric shoes, having proved their wearing qualities, will enjoy as great a vogue again as they did last year. Natural and color linens, crepe-de-chines, cotton and silk prints and the rougher shantungs are assembled in this list of summer modes. A shoe of this material in pink with vari colored embroidery and white kid is suggested for the late afternoon and is shown below at the right. Appliqués of white kid decorate the quarter and shank, the trim in front being accented with black piping. The delicate strap, toe and heel are made of the fabric. Worn with soft pastel-tone chiffons in colors harmonizing with the fabric or with monotone silk crepes, a shoe of this type supplies just the necessary complement to one's afternoon toilette.

Allied to Dressmaker's Art

Other formal afternoon occasions find in the smartly-styled black moire sandals with high French heels a dignified and attractive accompaniment to the longer frock. As black moire is also favored for evening wear, this type of shoe can well serve "double time" for the sake of economy. For instance, it is suitable with one of the new décolleté lace frocks when this is worn with a bolero jacket in the afternoon, or for evening dancing, dining or theater with this same frock when the jacket is removed.

In the evening-slipper collections daintiness in fabric and fine workmanship in the manipulation of leather ally the shoemaker's art more closely than ever with that of the dressmaker. A clever exponent of this strengthened kinship is shown in the shoe posed in the illustration between seven and eight. This model is fashioned of embroidered crepe-de-chine, in chartreuse, outlined with a gold kid collar carried out to the last detail with jeweled buckle, eyelets and guard. Equally charming and dainty in its appeal was another slipper of satin with a floral pattern delicately speckled in maize color. A narrow band of gold kid on the outer half of each shoe branched out into three strips appliquéd over the shank. Brocaded fabrics in evening shades are also used in the development of many evening slippers with artfully fashioned appliqués and straps of gold and silver leather.

Dusky Jewelry

"DAY and night" or "half-moon" jewelry is the name given to a novelty in costume accessories, featuring gray in various tones, black and white and black and gray. These shades are employed in an interesting way, each bead being two-toned, half black and half gray or white. They are usually combined with bits of filagree silver, the whole strung on a slender silver chain. Such jewelry is especially designed to wear either with all-black, all-white, or in sharp contrast on a dress of plain but extremely "high" coloring. The "moon" jewelry may have touches of pale pastels, giving a characteristic moonbeam effect when combined with gray and silver.

Black-and-white costume jewelry, especially featuring cut jet, is also prominent in the showcases of smart shops, all the modern compositions such as prystal, prystalite and jewelite appearing in these latest additions to the already long list of smart accessories. Jewelite is one of the most recent materials put on the market, and is a composition that resembles prystal but is claimed to be unbreakable. This comes in a wide range of color as well as the particularly smart combinations of black and white.

Jet and rhinestones, with pearl clasps, make a striking ensemble of necklace, pendant earrings and bracelet. Jet and crystal are also smart in combination. One such set is modeled like a collar and cuffs, the choker fitting the base of the throat and clasping with a prim little bowknot of brilliants. The bracelets are so shaped as to fit the wrist when worn over the sleeve. Thus the same set may be a necklace and bracelets by night and novel collar and cuffs by day! Black and white is the best color combination for such interchangeable use.

Hair Reappears

AN ITEM of millinery news is that hats no longer entirely conceal the wearer's hair. This change is due not only to the shape of the new spring hats, but more especially to the way they are worn and the angle at which they are set on the head. This is generally acknowledged to be a noticeable trend and one to be expected as the result of the increasingly feminine modes of dress, featuring softness rather than severity of outline.

Some of the newest models in millinery are designed to show a soft fluff of hair escaping from under the hat, either on one side or both. Because of the continuance of the off-the-forehead line, it is seldom that more than a mere wisp of the wearer's hair is allowed to show in front, but even this is in the direction of softness and becomingness. Some of the close-fitting turbans and berets are now being posed low over one ear, allowing a generous glimpse of hair on the opposite side. Other models with upturning cuffs and irregularities of brim are in many cases placed well to one side, showing a carefully arranged line of hair on the other side, accentuating the smart outline of the hat.

Printed Cottons, Dimities and Silks, and Embroidered French Voiles Are Used in These Colorful Dresses for Children.

Gay Frocks for Children

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
New York

THOUGHTS of spring bring to mind the many gay little frocks that are to be worn on those first warm days to come and the shops are even now prepared for the young ones who would know the lovely things that will be seen this season.

Printed linens are most popular, embroidered French voiles, broadcloths, as fine as silk, dimities and cotton prints, these are among the materials that will be used extensively to fill the season's wardrobe.

Pictured in the upper left-hand corner is a bright linen print of pink roses and blue forget-me-nots on a white background. A biblike yoke is worked on with blue floss. The tiny circular bib-neck, sleeves and flowing skirt have a scalloped blue border of fine broadcloth. A gay frock and one that may be purchased in other colors, principally maize, blue or green.

In the right-hand corner is a lass in a dress of green linen. An attractive feature is the circular collar made of handkerchief linen that is embroidered on to the bib or yoke with orange floss. This edging has a block design worked in white with a tiny dot of orange here and there and is finished off with minute lace edging. The sleeves also consist of a row of this edging, giving the whole thing an appearance of soft fluffiness. The deep hem has a border of large orange circles embroidered in a catch stitch.

Something a little dressier and extremely smart is this embroidered voile in the lower left corner. It comes in a soft shade of pink with sprays of pink and blue flowers worked in. Rows of fine pleats, front and back, give ample fullness while the large collar is of finely pleated white net with a tiny edging of Val lace. A blue velvet ribbon at the neck adds a touch of color for contrast.

In the center is a tot with a frock somewhat similar in design to the green one above. It is a flowered linen, bright blue roses on a white ground. The square collar is of the same linen edging as the other with the exception of being finished in blue, also this model is sleeveless.

All of these dresses, excepting those that have scalloping, of course, are very full, have lovely deep hems and are made in smart French lengths.

At the right is a fine white linen trimmed in lavender. It has four rows of small pleats running from yoke to scallops. The cap sleeves and hem are bordered with lavender printed with white circles. This dress comes in a white linen with lavender circles printed in it and the same border as above. The bib yoke is embroidered with lavender floss.

These dresses are for four to six-year-olds and may be seen at one of New York's smartest children's stores, together with many other charming models.

New Visiting Cards

SOMETHING comparatively new in calling cards is the folded or double card that provides space for a short invitation or message. One's regular visiting card plate can be used for the face of this new doubled card, which folds across the top, leaving the second card blank to receive the written message. Many stationers are showing these doubled cards in three sizes, the "Mrs." or "Miss" card which is of usual dimensions, the "Mr. and Mrs." card which is also of the standard measurements, and a larger "Mr. and Mrs." card for special use when a longer message is required. All three come with an indented or panel edge for the top card, which should, preferably, carry the address engraved in the lower right-hand corner. This should be in the same type as the name but in smaller size. The prices quoted include envelopes for cards of each size, and the stock used is the standard white or ivory tone, in smooth, high quality.

While these double calling cards should not be used as a substitute for formal, engraved invitations, they serve a good purpose for many informal affairs such as luncheon, dinners, musicales and other entertainments. They are specially convenient where the hostess wishes to mention the name of a guest of honor, or, for any reason, explain the nature of the affair, for which she is extending the invitation. At present it is not considered correct, according to strict etiquette, to use the double card in replying to an invitation, but undoubtedly the convenience of this method of responding will soon bring it into more general use. Etiquette in this respect is based on the fact that the hostess may have a large number of invitations to send out, but the guest has but one acceptance or regret to write and can therefore well afford time for something more than a card to her hostess.

Quite apart from the double card, and regarded somewhat as a fad of the moment, is the calling card of unusual shape, specially designed for the very modern young woman with a flair for novelty. These new calling cards come in ovals and circles, as well as rectangles, squares and octogonals, with rounded corners. They are usually engraved in novel type, though one's own card plate is accepted. While such vagaries are not expected to continue, the popularity of novelty at the present time assures these odd-shaped cards a certain degree of favor.

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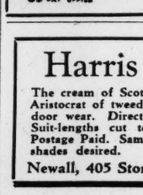

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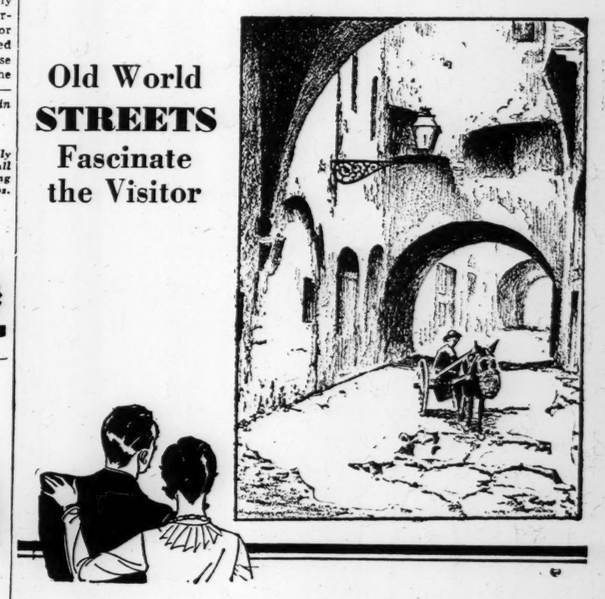
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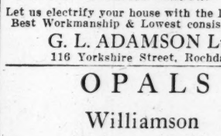

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High Class Family Butcher
Always has a prime selection of Beef and Mutton; Lamb, Veal and Pork in season. Home-made Potted Meat and Sausages. Meat delivered daily to all parts of the district. Try Sykes for tender meat.
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FOR BEST SELECTION OF MILLINERY, FURS, COATS, GOWNS, DRESS GOODS, SILKS, FURNISHING FABRICS, HOUSEHOLD DRAPERY AT COMPETITIVE PRICES

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YORKSHIRE

HARROGATE (Continued)

EDWARDS & BYATT
Home Furnishers and Decorators
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We not only carry out the complete furnishing of the home but renew the decorations of walls and woodwork. Your enquiries will receive our prompt and careful attention.
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HIGH CLASS FOOTWEAR
Makers to Royalty
Ladies', Gentlemen's, Children's Departments
3 Station Bridge

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The Shop for Value
Orders Delivered Hull & District

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BOND STREET and PARK ROW LEEDS
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Tel. 26737
J. & P. Leslie Ltd
Exclusive Fashions—Gowns, Mantles, Millinery—Furriers
47 NEW BRIGGATE
Opposite Grand Theatre

Over 100 Years of Progress
WOOLRIGHT & Co Ltd
Frocks which are "Just a little different. Quality always, whatever the price."
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Smart Clothes
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3 Doors Below Grand Theatre

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HUNSLET LANE, MIDLAND, LEEDS
10 cwts Silkstone Best House Coal 18/3
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Delivered FREE in bags eight miles radius City Square. C. O. D. Service with Quality.

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See Our Advertisement on Another Page of This Issue

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Floral Decorations & Wedding Bouquets a Speciality.

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Reg. Plumbers, Electric Lighting, Heating Contractors
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DOMESTIC HOT WATER SUPPLY
CENTRAL HEATING, SANITARY ENGINEERING & PLUMBING, *etc.*
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Castle Mills Bridge, YORK
Tel. 2218

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88 London Road, Sheffield
Central 26144

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Stationery and Books
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365 Eccleshall Road Tel. 61011

SEE NEXT PAGE

YORKSHIRE

SHEFFIELD
(Continued)

Specialist in High Grade Tailoring

High Class Tailor

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124 The Moor
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A trial order will convince you of our Superiority

Telephone 23027

Established Over 170 Years

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Excellent Service Tel. 23271

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HOUSE AND CHURCH DECORATORS AND GENERAL CONTRACTORS
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Specialists in Boys' Wear *Complete School Outfits*

Stewart & Stewart
56-58 Pinstone Street, Sheffield
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Reg. Office, Balfour Road
Telephone 41535. Estimates free.

COCKAYNES Ltd.
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See our advertisement on another page.

Telephone 20790

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Heating, Ventilating and Domestic Engineers
122-126 CHARLES ST., SHEFFIELD

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PAPERHANGING PAINTING, etc., by J. BENSON
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"THE ROSERIE" *TEA ROOMS*
Luncheons—Afternoon Teas
Home-Made Cakes
HIGH-CLASS CONFECTIONERY
3, 4 & 5 STONEGATE, YORK
Tel. No. 3249

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Do come and see our new models

W. N. Blair
Day and Evening Gowns
Costumes, Coat Frocks, etc.
FURRIERS
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Original Oriental Wares
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ABBAYAS
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ORIENTAL CONFECTIONERY
"For persons of exclusive & discriminating taste."

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44-45 Queensferry Street, Edinburgh
BACON, CHEESE and BUTTERMEN
Phone: 25146 & 7

INCOME TAX, SUR TAX and ESTATE DUTIES
T. R. EVANS, M. A., LL. B., A. I. P. A.
(Late Examiner of Accounts Inland Revenue)
1 India Buildings, Edinburgh (Tel. 22735)
Accounts, Returns, Repayment Claims according to latest Law Practice and Concessions. Personal attendance at Client's address and difficulties dealt with by correspondence in suitable cases.

Cars properly repaired by Expert Mechanics

MOTOR ENGINEERS
Stephen Wallace
Greenend Liberton Tel. 41746 — 7 Palmerton Place Lane Edinburgh Tel. 21845
New and Secondhand Cars for sale.

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BUTCHERS, POULTERERS, GAME DEALERS, SAUSAGE FACTORS
By appointment to H. M. the King
130 George Street, Edinburgh
Telephone 21234 Telegrams "Sheep Edinburgh"
Our Motto is *"Quality, Service, Satisfaction."*

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(of Durrants, and Latterly of Romanes & Paterson)
Successor to Mrs. Hayes
Gowns, Coats and Sports Costumes
42 FREDERICK ST. *Electric Lift*

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Original Oriental Wares
405 SAUCHIEHALL STREET
Hebron Glass, Abbayas, Palestine Pottery, Oriental Confectionery
"For persons of exclusive and discriminating taste"

SCOTLAND

GLASGOW
(Continued)

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ALES, MAGASINS DES TUILERIES
Restaurant Luncheons Teas

High Class Tailor

Isidore Neeman

124 The Moor
Sheffield

For Millinery, Coats, Furs, Frocks, Costumes, Lingerie and Furnishings

254-290 Sauchiehall Street.

Charming Hats to suit each individual's taste and purse.

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88 Union Street
514 Victoria Road

Everything for the Garden
Plants, Seeds & Fertilisers
Ask for GARDEN GUIDE
WILLIAMSON & CO.
SEEDSMEN & NURSERYMEN
263 ARGYLE STREET
(Under Central Station Bridge)

DECORATIONS of DISTINCTION
by
JOHN LINDSAY & SON
15 Elmbank Street
Established 1852 Tel. Central 5318

WHEN IN GLASGOW VISIT COOPER'S
THE PURE FOOD SPECIALISTS
You will enjoy a walk through Cooper's Central Store in Howard Street, where every kind of foodstuff can be obtained, and, of course, you can rest and refresh yourself in
COOPER'S COSY CAFE
Cooper & Co.'s Stores Ltd.
8-38 Howard Street, Glasgow, C. 1

Spring Fashion Forecast
Good taste is of supreme importance in Ladies' Shoes. Made on our best fitting Lasts they have that irresistible appeal of Exclusiveness in Design and Material.
MARION GRAY, Ltd.
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PERMANENT WAVING
Shampooing, Marcel and Water Waving, etc,
The MISSES MARTIN
15 BALIOL ST. (Off Woodlands Road)
Tel. Douglas 3602

Chalmers Stores Ltd.
IRONMONGERS
683 GREAT WESTERN ROAD
Tel. Western 2207

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

EXCEPTIONAL business opportunity for refined woman seeking permanent position with splendid income; initiative, vision and real effort bring advancement; dignified plan of placing BOOK TRAILS in homes on commission basis. Send full qualifications to SHEPARD & LAWRENCE, Inc., 180 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

Good Opportunity for Women
Agents in every community to sell our imported costume jewelry and leather novelties; consignments of stock sent; no expense except express; unusually liberal commission. ERSKINE HILL, 130 West 42nd St., N. Y. C.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BROOKLINE, MASS., The Romney, 39 Auburn St.—Rooms with or without private bath; balanced menus, attractively served, under personal management. MRS. F. N. WILLIAMS, MRS. BERTHA L. F. FALLIN.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

IRISES—25 choice varieties, labeled, all different, prepaid for $1.90. List now ready. JOHN N. BOMMERSBACH, 703 Greenwood Ave., Decatur, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

AMERICAN, metallurgist-chemist, seeks position in research, development, or operation. L. F. CLARK, St. Sebastien d'Aigrefeuille, par Générargues, Gard, France.

LICENSED, limited commercial pilot-airplane mechanic desires position; graduate of U. S. Army School of Aeronautics, Rantoul, Ill.; flying instruction at a Curtiss-Wright School of Aviation; good references. Address B. R. HALL, 708 First National Bank Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

TO LET—FURNISHED

LOS ANGELES, Traymore Apts., 528 So. Rampart, Wilshire District—Sunny, delightful one and two-room apartments with kitchen and dining alcove, beautifully furnished, steam heat, daily maid service, elevator; garden adjoining; centrally located; R and H cars and bus to door.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

ANTIQUES

FOR SALE—Very old early Victorian couch; also old tip table. 60 Clearway Street, Suite 4, Boston.

APARTMENTS TO LET

NEW YORK CITY, West 55th—To sublet, desirable 4-room apartment fully furnished at a reduced rental; seen by appointment. Phone Circle 6201 mornings.

RIVERTON, N. J., Philadelphia Suburb—Apartment 5 rooms, $55 monthly; 6 rooms, $70; beautiful surroundings overlooking Delaware; church near. 301 Bank Ave. Phone 714.

6-ROOM apartment, July 1; 3-room apartment available now; private home, large grounds, porch, fireplace, heat and light furnished. MRS. R. H. WOOD, 323 Roseland Ave., Essex Fells, N. J.

Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

"HOPE ACRES" Home in country near Boston for limited number of children with seeming mental and physical handicaps; competent person in charge with special experience in training children temporarily unable to fit into their home surroundings. B-80, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WILL board or care for girl between ages 6 and 10; Jersey suburb. X-8, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

FURNISHED 5-room cottage near woods and seashore; quiet for rest and study; $150 entire season. Address BAY VIEW INN, Deer Isle, Maine.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women. THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
198 Broadway, N. Y. C. Rm. 501 Cort. 2363

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY P. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. Cortlandt 6935

Commerce Employment Bureau
LEONIE L. WILLIAMS
505 5th Ave., New York City Vanderbilt 2607

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Newark, N. J., 21 Marshall Street
Competent colored help on short notice.
MRS. GERTRUDE M. DIXON, Proprietress
Telephone Market 4115

DRESSMAKING

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
Telephone for appointment. Endicott 8460
Apt. 3. NEW YORK CITY

FLOOR SPACE

TO RENT IN BOSTON
723 BOYLSTON ST.—Entire 2nd floor, suitable for business, schools, studios or clubs.

HAIRDRESSERS

JOSEPHINE YAKER
SHAMPOOING AND MANICURING
175 Tremont St., Boston, Room 609 Hancock 1448

HELP WANTED

INSURANCE broker desires the service of one familiar with all casualty lines to take charge of order department; in replying, give references and state experience. Box H-6, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

GIRL attending high school to take out child and do light housework. BENNETT, 10448 106th St., Ozone Park, Long Island, N. Y. Telephone Virginia 6635.

HOSTESS-MANAGER for new, large refreshment-tea rooms featuring unusual tropical beverages, fruit dainties, candies, art, music of Latin America; initial remuneration nominal; future GRANDPIERRE, 35 Charles St., N. Y. C.

WIDOW, aged 81, in humble circumstances in Rhode Island village, wishes Christian woman, about 50, as companion and helper. F-61, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

COLLINGSWOOD, NEW JERSEY, 10 Frazer Ave.—Cheerful rest home, experienced care if needed; desirable suburban location; convenient to Camden or Philadelphia, Pa.; New Jersey State License.

FREEDOM FIELD, Laurelton, N. J.
A spacious, restful, sunny home in the pines; near river and ocean; 5 miles from Pt. Pleasant.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO—Permanent or temporary home for elderly people or those needing rest or attention; experienced care; also maternity cases. MRS. ELIZABETH GEHR, Youngstown-Poland Rd., R. F. D. 4. Phone 509703.

HOUSES TO LET

FORTUNES ROCKS, MAINE—Home for season, ocean front, 7 rooms, pantry, bath, garage, verandas; references. B. M. BASCOM, 57 Toxteth St., Brookline, Mass. Regent 4482.

PINE POINT LAKE, HAZARDVILLE, CONN.—Furnished cottage, large living room, fireplace, kitchen and porch downstairs; 3 bedrooms, bath, sleeping porch up; screens, electricity, heat, running water; garage. GILBERT J. KELSEY, Tel. Thompsonville 86 ring 4.

SEVEN-ROOM modern house, furnished, on Winnepesaukee Boulevard, garage, piazza, laundry, beautiful lawn, shade trees; ideal for vacationist. DR. JENNIE M. MORRILL, 387 Union Ave., Laconia, N. H.

MOVING AND STORAGE

I SHALL deem it a privilege to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor. If moving from Washington, D. C., or en route about April 15, or from Cleveland, Ohio, during April, communicate with NOBLE R. STEVES, 184 Harvard St., Boston 24, Mass. Tel. Talbot 2400.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Prices right; efficient work; will accept work in all the suburbs of Greater New York SAMUEL ANDERSON, 2046 East 64th St. Navarre 7786.

INTERIOR and exterior work of highest grade; paperhanging, kalsomining; craftex work; floors sanded and refinished. R. WHITE & CO., 21 Winchester St., Brookline. Tel. Regent 1983-M.

PAYING GUESTS

GREEN PASTURES
On Long Island Sound
Stamford, Conn.
Colonial manor house with 2 cottages, 6 acres beautiful grounds, private beach; cheerful, luxurious atmosphere, open fires, best table and service; attention. Tel. Stam. 3-4749, or write P. O. Box 96.

PIANOS

PIANOS
MATHUSHEK, one of the world's best pianos; grands, uprights, players; bargains in used pianos, many makes. Write for Art Catalogue.
MATHUSHEK
37 West 37th Street New York City

REAL ESTATE

CORNER house, new, 6 rooms and bath, also toilet on first floor; Petro oil burner, hot water heater; garage; plot 50x100 R. CARLSON, 419 Allen Street, Springfield, Mass.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home in best residential section. Inquire afternoons, 199 Bellevue St., Newton, Mass. Newton North 0652-R.

GLEN RIDGE, N. J.—7-room house, sale or rent, good condition; convenient location; sale price $11,500; monthly rental $100. Apply LOHSE, 21 Clinton Road.

Home Finding Service
Apartments rented. Insurance
LOUISE F. ESSIG
202 Renshaw Avenue EAST ORANGE, N. J.

NEAR SOUTHAMPTON — For sale, beautiful summer home, completely furnished, 7 master bedrooms; 4 acres; bathing. Apply EDITH L. SMITH, 60 East 42nd St., N. Y. C. Tel. Murray Hill 7080.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.—Someone will be glad to find my comfortable, well furnished home ready to meet their need May 1; 12-room house, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, large porch, steam heat, every convenience. The grounds! My pride and joy! The most satisfying asset to the garden lover. Every type of garden, pools, summer house, greenhouse, asparagus bed, garage and wonderful trees. Two acres. Within walking distance of church, stores, schools, trains; rent reasonable or terms considered in purchase.
D. M. COYLE, 161 Prospect St.
Deal Direct With Owner.

ROOMS AND BOARD

COLONIAL INN
WINTHROP BEACH, MASS.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lanchester
IDEAL SUMMER RESORT

I DESIRE to share my attractive home with elderly person, Christian Scientists preferred. F-62, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

ROOMS TO LET

A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$10 TO $25 WEEKLY
TRANSIENTS $2 PER DAY UPWARD
New 550-room hotel, private baths, luxuriously furnished, all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium, restaurant; garage; beautiful view New York Harbor; 5 minutes Wall Street; breakfast 25 cents up, lunch 50 cents, dinner $1; also a la carte, at rates that will surprise you.
HOTEL PIERREPONT
Pierrepont and Hicks Streets
Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Main 5500

BOSTON, The Cairns—Select residential and transient home for paying guests; desirable rooms. 288 Commonwealth Ave. Back Bay 1828.

BOSTON, 60 Clearway Street, Suite 4—Furnished room; gentleman preferred.

BOSTON, 107 Gainsboro St.—Rooms for 1 or 2, with or without use of kitchen. Telephone Back Bay 8828.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Large front room, suitable for 1 or 2; large closet, 4 windows; all conveniences; also single room. Regent 0407-W.

MT. VERNON, N. Y.—Single furnished room, southern exposure, breakfast and laundry privilege. GRIFFITH, 30 East 4th Street, Hillcrest 3228-W.

NEW YORK CITY, 78th Street, Near Park Avenue—Beautiful 3-room front suite, near church. Box L-10, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

NEW YORK CITY, 544 West 110th St. (Near Broadway)—Rooms, suites, men's new 8-story clubhouse; hotel service; restaurant; daily, weekly, monthly. S. A. TERREY, Mgr.

N. Y. C., 230 W. 99th St. (B'way)—Attractive large front, twin beds, well furnished, housekeeping privilege, homelike, JENTES.

ROOMS TO LET
(Continued)

NEW YORK CITY—Large room, fireplace; smaller room adjoining. Bryant 0423.

SWARTHMORE, PA., 17 Minutes from 69th St. Terminal, Philadelphia—Room for lady; pleasant location; breakfast. 308 Elm Ave. Phone 972.

YOUNG woman wishes to share her attractive country home with refined lady or man and wife; on Hudson 25 miles from New York City. Address Box 22, Palisades, New York.

SALESMEN WANTED

Extra piece of cloth in tail of OWL BRAND PRESHRUNK SHIRTS, enables wearers to return to factory shirts with worn collars and have new collars put on which match color and shade of shirt—Also, Patented Button Mounting (buttons can't come off), Patented Invisible Collar Pins, and other unusual features that bring REPEAT sales.
We want Salesmen to sell direct to consumer. Commission basis.
RIPLEY SHIRT MFG. CO.
DALLAS, TEXAS

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

WANTED—Position as traveling salesman, now employed; would like to change; 22 years on the road; can furnish A-1 references. Address P. O. Box 186, Brewton, Ala.

WATCHMAKER
Seeks situation with New York City firm or REPAIR WORK to be done at home. Box W-13, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

BELLEVILLE, N. J.—Refined, middle-aged lady, with own furnishings for bedroom, dining room and kitchen, desires position as housekeeper either with or without the furnishings mentioned. 485 De Witt Ave., care MRS. KAISER. Write.

NURSERY governess position desired by college girl with experience in child guidance; references. ELEANOR RILEY, Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

SEAMSTRESS or companion position in home; anywhere; knowledge of dressmaking. EVA MOSS, 201 West 105th, N. Y. C. Academy 2330.

WANTED—By middle-aged woman as attendant-companion, housekeeper. F-60, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

YOUNG colored woman student desires work, part time mornings. MAY FORD, Phone Tillinghest 6006, 73 West 130th, N. Y. C.

TO LET—FURNISHED

NEW 8-room cottage and garage; 5 bedrooms, broad screened piazzas, fireplace, water, electricity, newly furnished; to rent for August, $400; ocean view from every window; 175 feet above water; splendid private bathing beach; good fishing; golf course near; in historic Plymouth, Mass.; references desired. K-41, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

N. Y. C.—Charming apartment overlooking Stuyvesant Square, $75, for woman. MISS WILKINS, 7 Livingston Place, Stuyvesant 9370 after 6 p. m.

WOODSTOWN, New Jersey—Country home, 5 rooms, furnished; bus every hour to Philadelphia. Box 125. Phone 99 W.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED

NEW YORK CITY — Attractive two rooms and bath. Bryant 0423.

TRANSPORTATION

E. W. SMITH & SONS TRANSPORTATION CO.
Humboldt 4793
26 MT. PLEASANT AVE., NEWARK, N. J.
DAILY SERVICE FROM NEWARK TO NEW YORK, BROOKLYN, AND LONG ISLAND CITY
Daily Service to Trenton, N. J., and Philadelphia, Pa.

TYPEWRITERS

CORONA
Standard Four-Row Keyboard
E. A. RAPHAEL CO.
49 Bromfield Street, Boston Liberty 7557
Headquarters Corona Typewriter, Underwood, Remington, Royal Portables, Carbon Paper Ribbons
STANDARD TYPEWRITERS RENTED
2 Months $6.00

VOCAL INSTRUCTION

KATHRYN CARYLNA
Teacher of singing in all its branches
Trafalgar 8655 11 West 69th St., N. Y. C.

TRAVEL

TWO persons to motor for several weeks this summer, agreeing to share expenses of car and chauffeur; trips according to wishes of party. X-13, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

The Christian Science Monitor
IS FOR SALE IN
NEW JERSEY

Atlantic City—Seaside Hotel News Stand; Geo. Miller, Boardwalk National Bank; Jos. Damiano, 827 Boardwalk; Haddon Hall News Stand, South North Carolina Ave.; Breakers Hotel News Stand.
Atlantic Highlands — Jacob Lemberg's News Stand, 79 First Ave.
Bayonne—Samuel Bedrick, 943 Broadway.
Bloomfield—Garlock & Mitchell, 46 Washington St.
Boonton—Union News Stand, D. L. & W. R. R. Station
Dover—Union News, D. L. & W. Station.
East Orange—B. Block, 575 Main St.; M. Naiman, 24 North Munn Ave.; S. Sabloff, 101 Eaton Place; M. Steger, 120 Main St.; Union News, Ampere Station; Union News, Brick Church Station; Union News, East Orange Station; Mendell & Beber, 424 Park Ave.; M. Kabacoff, 44 Harrison St.; S. K. Weil, 9 South Arlington Ave.
Englewood—Englewood News Co., 8 Dean St.; Union News Stand, Erie Railroad Station.
Hoboken—Union News, D. L. & W. R. R. Term.
Jersey City—Central R. R. of N. J. Ferry House waiting room; Erie R. R. main waiting room Tube concourse; Journal Square Tube Station; J. Fazen, Trust Company Bldg., 921 Bergen Ave., and 912 Bergen Ave.
Kearny—Kearny & Arlington; M. A. Greenhalgh, 369 Kearny Ave.
Maplewood — David Parkins 179½ Maplewood Ave.; Union News, D. L. & W. Station.
Millburn—Mr. H. Buncher, Millburn Ave.
Montclair—Union News Co., Lackawanna Station; N. Gusman, 250 Park St.; U. M.; M. L. Rudensey, 253 Bellevue Ave., U. M.; I. Shavelson, 51 Watchung Plaza, Upper Montclair.
Morristown—The Union News Stand, D. L. & W. R. R.; The Washington News Co., Washington St.; J. Silverstein's News Stand, 8 South St.
Mt. Tabor—C. S. Mount's News Stand, D. L. & W. R. R. Station; Todd's News Stand, Lackawanna Station.
Newark—M. L. Dampman, Canal Bridge; Robert Treat Hotel; Union News, Penn. Station, Market St.; Union News, H. & M. Tubes, Park Place; Union News, Erie Station, North Newark; M. Gatz's News Stand, 693 Springfield Ave.
New Brunswick—Bill's News Stand, 334½ George St.
Orange—Michael Cerone, Highland Ave. Station; D. Berkow, 4 North Day St.; M. Mostwill, 185 Main St.; Union News, D. L. & W. Station.
Passaic—Lane's News Stand, 221 Main Ave.
Paterson—Alexander Hamilton Hotel News Stand.
Princeton—Applegate's, 102 Nassau St.
Ridgefield Park—W. Orth, 67 Ridgefield Ave.
Rutherford—Breslau's News Stand, Erie Railroad Station.
South Orange—Geo. Zelaney, 410 Irvington Ave.; E. Minkowitz, 4 Valley St.
Summit—Union News Co., D. L. & W. R. R. Station; Wolff & Samer, Springfield Ave. and Maple St.
Towaco—Mrs. E. Winthrop's News Stand.
Trenton—Union News Stand, Pennsylvania Railroad Station; Peter Frascella, southeast corner State and Broad Sts.
Union Hill—Frank Berr, Hackensack Plank Road.
Westfield—News Stand, C. R. R. of N. J. Station.

PENNSYLVANIA
Alleghany—James Dugan, Federal St. Station; Kidner's News Stand, 808 Federal St.; M. Petroni, 1320 Federal St.
Bellevue—The Book Exchange, 467 Lincoln Ave.
Bethlehem—Bethlehem Hotel.
Bradford—D & O News Co.
Chester—Union News Stand No. 1, P. R. R. Station.
Erie—Hall's News Stand, 10 West Seventh St.; Lawrence Hotel News Stand, West 10th and Peach Sts.
Franklin—The Franklin News Co., 1212 Liberty St.
Germantown—Arthur Isle's News Stand, 21st St. and Chelten Ave.
Harrisburg—Harry E. Kochenour's News Stand, Fourth and Market Sts.
Johnstown—Johnstown News Co.
McKeesport—Union News Stand, B. & O. Depot.
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DAILY FEATURES

A Quotation for Today

DO NOT only contend with evil thoughts or inclinations of the will, but get thyself earnestly engaged with a good thought or purpose, until those evil thoughts vanish.
—ANSELM

In Lighter Vein

A Nonparticipator

"You say that you made $1000 out of the stock market?"
"Yes—by staying out!"

No Comeback

She (fishing for compliments): "How old do you think I am?"
He (the diplomat): "You don't look it."—*Montreal Star.*

Passing Show

Visitor (looking over Australian sheep-station, to overseer): "Er—tell me, is that man all right? He's kept up a constant flow of conversation with nobody while he's shearing."
Overseer: "Oh, yes, he used to be a hairdresser before he immigrated."

Educational Chamber

Visitor: "Is that your new public school?"
Witty Citizen: "Yes; that's our new Chamber of Commas."—*Answers.*

All Settled

A pastor in a small town was beloved by his flock. But his was a small church, and could pay only a very small salary.

He was an eloquent preacher, and his fame spread to a near-by city. A large and wealthy congregation sent him a call, with an offer of a much larger financial reward. He did not know whether to accept or not.

One of his flock met the pastor's little son in the street.

"Well," he said, "I hear your father has received a call to a big city church. Is he going to accept it?"

"I don't know," said the boy. "Father's in his study, praying for guidance."

"And your mother?"

"Oh, she's upstairs, packing the trunks!"—*Pearson's.*

A Word a Day

Temptation

No matter how we may define this word, as "an enticement to evil," or "an allurement into wrongdoing by promise of pleasure or gain," we may be sure that it is in reality a testing, a trying of strength. (It was in this sense, incidentally, that the word had its first use in our tongue.)

The word is derived from the Latin *temptare*, occasional spelling of *tentare*, "to handle, try strength of," frequentative of *tendere*, "to stretch."

Temp-ta'-tion is accented on the second syllable; sound *e* as in *end*, *a* as in *late*, *tion* as *shun* (*u* as in *circus*).

"Dare to be great, without a guilty crown;
View it, and lay the bright temptation down." (Dryden.)

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Odds and Ends

A Tribute to the Postman

The words, "Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds," which appear across the face of the New York Post Office, are quoted from Herodotus and refer to the Persian couriers.

Deportations

Aliens are now being deported from the United States at the rate of about 15,000 annually.

Code Noir

The Code Noir was a set of humane laws instituted by the French in 1685, regulating slavery in Santo Domingo.

The Pigtail

While the pigtail is still cherished by many Chinese as a sign of ancient and honorable ancestry, it was originally a symbol of inferiority as it was forced upon them by their Manchu conquerors.

Bobbies' Salary

London policemen draw a salary of about $25 a week and are allotted pensions amounting to three-fourths of full pay.

Air Mail

The amount of air mail transported in the United States in 1929 doubled that of the preceding year, while the passenger business tripled.

Compulsory Naval Service

Compulsory service in the French Navy has been reduced from 36 to 30 months and further reductions are being considered.

Postal Equipment

Two stamp-canceling machines installed in the New York Post Office each have a capacity of 50,000 letters per hour.

Municipal Forest

The profits from the forests owned by a small city in Germany not only pay all the municipal expenses, but leave a surplus; and recently each inhabitant received the sum of 60 marks and three loads of wood.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Lesson From a Dog

St. Albans, N. Y.

DORIS, who lived in New York City, had come to spend the summer on the farm. Chum, the dog, tried to be friendly but Doris would have nothing to do with him.

One day Doris discovered in the woodshed floor a board which would bend when she jumped on it. Many times a day she could be found jumping up and down on that board. At last the board broke and Doris went through the floor. She could not get out and her mother did not hear her cries.

Chum licked her hand but that brought no comfort. So he went away.

The child's mother soon heard a scratching at the kitchen door and a few sharp barks. She opened the door to find Chum looking as if he wished to speak. When she said, "What is it, Chum?" he barked and started toward the shed. She followed and extricated Doris from her uncomfortable position. After that the two became friends.

We often hear of dogs bringing help to their friends but Doris was a stranger and appeared to dislike Chum.

So it seems that even a dog can love his enemies.

The Children's Corner

Weeda Becomes a Commoner

ROGER P. SCROGGINS swung his little cane and fairly pranced along Holmes Walk. He was on his way to meet Weeda, the just-more-than-two-years-old young lady whose kiddy car he fixed so gallantly because he can understand Weeda's language.

On he strode, and the cane hummed through the air as he swished it round and round.

"'Lo!" said a sweet voice.

Scroggins stopped.

"Dear, dear," said he, "I almost passed you by. The last time I saw you it was a red dress. Now it's white," and he stopped before a lady in white coat, white dress, white stockings, white shoes and a white beret, the lady being, as you may already have guessed, Weeda.

"Not dess, coat," said she, rubbing her hands along the hem of her coat.

"Excuse me—coat and not dress," said Scroggins. "Right, quite right—coat, not dess, or dress."

"Not dess, coat," said Weeda.

"Hurrumph," said Mr. Scroggins.

Weeda clapped her hands and laughed. "Wumph," said she, pouting her lips just like Scroggins does when he says that important word.

"Not 'Wumph,'" said Scroggins, bowing, "Hurrumph!"

"'Wumph,'" said Weeda, closing the argument.

Florrie and Fib flew up at this moment. After greeting his two old friends cordially, Scroggins introduced them to Weeda who asked if she might take Fib and put him on her hand. Fib agreed and there he sat and perked his little head back and forth. Weeda asked if she might give him some pieces of bread. Fib raised no objection. Weeda gave Fib bread, bit by bit. Florrie and Scroggins looked on politely.

"Ike bed?" said Weeda to Fib. He cocked his eye. Weeda repeated the question. Fib recocked his eye and directed it toward Scroggins.

"What she is asking you, Fib," said Scroggins, "is, 'Do you like bread?'" The old squirrel beamed.

"Ike bed?" said Weeda.

Florrie was all the while doing some rather heavy winking with her winkable eye.

"Hurrumph," said Scroggins.

"Wumph," said Weeda.

Scroggins changed the subject. "My friends," he said to Fib and Florrie, "this little queen in the white coat is going to be one with us. Don't you think that will be nice?"

"Ice," said Weeda.

"Nice," said Scroggins, and hurried on. "She will play with us often and

"Ike Bed?" Said Weeda to Fib.

says she has many things to show us."

"Ings showus," said Weeda.

"Yes, things to show us," said Scroggins. Florrie never winked harder.

"We are delighted, little lady," said Scroggins, to have you become a Commoner and we will give a party very soon in your honor."

Weeda clapped her hands. "Pahty, pahty," she squealed. "I keam! I keam."

"Yes," said Scroggins. "Ice cream."

"Ess. I keam," said Weeda.

And by the number of winks per minute on the part of Florrie, it looked as though the new Commoner had won the argument.

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material Appearing in Today's Issue.

What innovations are being featured in calling cards?—*Fashions and Dressmaking Page* 20

To what extent is commercial aviation growing in the United States?—*Odds and Ends*..... 20

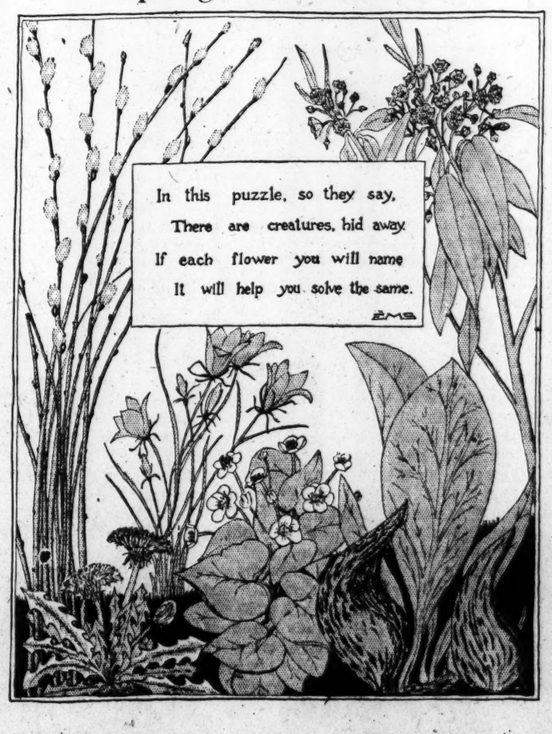
How do the Victoria Falls compare with Niagara Falls in breadth and height?—*Home Forum Page* 20

Why did Lord Balfour give up reading newspapers?—*Editorial Page* 20

What are the colors of the new Siamese flag? — *Editorial Feature* 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

Spring Flowers Puzzle



Brevities

London Opinion: A billiards player recently made a break of sixty, using an umbrella instead of a cue. Now we await the golfer claiming that he holed out in one with a walking-stick.

San Francisco Chronicle: As a last effort to keep the boy on the farm you might call him Vice-President in Charge of Chores.

Youngstown Vindicator: Anybody could get rich if he could guess the exact moment at which a piece of junk becomes an antique.

Los Angeles Times: Originality is the art of combining seven old frocks so cleverly that the resulting garment seems a new one.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Zigzag Puzzle: Dandelion.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Robots and Humans

WHILE writers here and there turn out such books as "Robots" and "This Ugly Civilization" in outcry against the present machine age, a group of men from nearly a score of nations has gathered in Washington to celebrate the accomplishments of engineering toward the mechanization of the world. These men, observing the fiftieth anniversary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, are talking fully as much about human welfare as about machines, strange as it may seem. They see their mechanical contrivances as contributions to better living.

Three major criticisms are brought against the machine. One is that it puts men out of work. Another is that it shackles the worker to a round of monotony. A third is that it cheapens the arts and dulls the appreciation of them. Actually, each of these phases of the science of mechanics simply presents a challenge to society for their adequate control.

When the work of an inventor enables twenty workers to turn out more goods than fifty could produce before, new employment must be found for the other thirty. In this connection it is claimed that the ingenuity of the industrial engineer is doing as much to provide new jobs as it has done to end old ones. It might also be recognized that ingenuity is not limited to the engineer. Each of the thirty men laid off has resources of that sort. Notwithstanding the handicaps of the situation, some may make their way into better paying vocations, and it is not impossible that a single one of them, looking about for new ways to serve the community, may hit upon a new business that will employ them all.

To a layman going through a factory it frequently seems that the monotony of tending a machine which simply threads screws or punches holes all day long with the same motion would become extremely wearisome and distasteful. Yet the personnel manager who has tried to work out a plan for moving workers from one process to another to vary the routine and broaden their training can tell of many instances in which it is the worker himself who balks at a change. To adjust the shop program for both those who wish occasional change of work and those who wish to make the most of a specialized skill is a neat problem which illustrates how humanics must keep up with mechanics in factory management.

As to the third criticism against the machine, its alleged detrimental effect upon the fine arts, some engineers ask when the arts ever had a broader audience than they have in this machine age. "Ah," says the critic, "broad, yes, but not deep. The quality is not there." But Leonardo da Vinci, the engineers might answer, did not look upon mechanics as destructive of art, for his mechanical experimentation and vision have been the basis of many of the most fundamental advances in invention. The challenge of the machine age to art is to adjust itself from a small, wealthy and sometimes superficial clientele to a larger one whose wealth consists in part of common sense and a desire to be taught.

On the whole, the serious question presented by the machine age is whether the machine shall be master or servant. If men are to be driven by their machines, or drive one another with them, the worst criticisms may be justified. Economic, social and educational organization, pervaded on all sides with consideration for the other fellow, must keep not merely abreast but ahead of mechanical invention, and a highly encouraging sign is that the mechanical engineers are quick to recognize this and lend their support in those fields.

Chicago's Boys to the Defense

CHICAGO can be depended upon to do things in a really big way, and when it announces that it has mobilized 700,000 Chicago boys to defend the city's name and to restore its reputation, we may justly expect America's great city of the middle West to come out promptly from its eclipse of unhappy publicity with a blaze of civic energy.

The peculiar problem which Chicagoans must face today rests on the fact that Chicago has become more than a city; it has become a figure of speech. In the theater, in the press, and on the street, reference to Chicago is the easiest medium through which to jibe at corrupt politics and crime. Although the political and criminal conditions in Chicago are in no way peculiar to that city, the fact remains that day in and day out the press of the United States, as well as the press of many foreign countries, is accustomed to take its news from the machine guns of Cicero instead of from the marts of Michigan Boulevard. But even as Ford Madox Ford has contended that New York is not America, it is just as true that Cicero is not Chicago.

Indeed, while we should not wish to break any cherished illusion with too great a shock, it might just as well be said that there are hundreds of thousands of quiet, peace-loving, amiable, and progressive Chicagoans who are today going about their daily affairs just like the rest of us. Strangers actually go into Chicago on a train at night and are unable to detect any difference between Chicago and the benign environment of their own home town. There are Chicagoans who have probably never even seen a bandit, and there are most certainly bandits who have never seen the streets of Chicago.

It is not to be supposed, of course, that Chicago is not faced with tremendous opportunities for the elevation of its municipal politics and for the crushing of a certain alliance between criminals and politicians. It is to this end that Chicago's "Boys' Week Federation" makes an excellent start. Chicago, as does every large city, needs the services and enthusiasm of citizens who take their interest in political affairs as a real responsibility. Chicago already deserves a better reputation than it has acquired, but it will most certainly acquire as good a reputation as it deserves when 700,000 boys begin to take a hand in guiding its civic destinies.

The Test of Muscle Shoals

SENATE approval of the Norris resolution for government operation of Muscle Shoals can hardly be considered a blanket indorsement of the policy of government operation. It is no forecast of a general entrance of government into business. It should be regarded rather as an expression of dissatisfaction with the measure of success so far attained in government control of public utilities. Indeed, the Norris plan apparently seeks to employ actual operative control of the source of power at Muscle Shoals not as a federal incursion into business, but as a form of regulation to insure fair rates to consumers.

An increasing feeling that state utility commissions do not always properly safeguard public interests, the failure of the Federal Power Commission to function as intended under the plan for the leasing of public power sites, the clash between state and federal regulatory agencies and the inability of states to exercise any control over interstate business or over holding companies—all these developments are reflected in the vote on the Norris resolution. Moreover, several circumstances peculiar to Muscle Shoals have caused many opponents of government operation to make the Norris plan an exception to their rule.

For one thing, it is the only measure for handling the somewhat complicated project, involving both power and nitrate plants, that Congress has been able to agree upon during ten years of almost continuous discussion. For another, there has been no satisfactory offer from a private organization for the purchase or leasing of the $130,000,000 property. The Norris resolution merely continues and makes more productive the present operation of the plants by which the Government sells power at the source, leaving the distribution to companies already in the field. However, under the resolution, public agencies and citizens' co-operative organizations would have first rights to power, and distributing companies would have to agree to charge rates fixed by the Federal Power Commission.

In a sense, the measure has been passed by its opponents. Disclosures of public utility lobbying against it have combined with obstructionist tactics of some companies which seek to break down any effective regulation of their activities to arouse popular sentiment favorable to public control. Particularly is the demand heard for some government-operated power project to serve as a yardstick by which the justice of rates charged by privately operated plants can be measured. It has been argued plausibly that private operators who declare that government operation is inefficient should not fear further proof of their contention by such a test. Undoubtedly the utility interests are often forced to protect themselves from the attacks of demagogues who, for political purposes, demand unfair curtailment of their operations. However, when they change defense of private interests into attack on public control, the companies antagonize public opinion and defeat their own ends. Then the question is raised whether money spent for propaganda might not better be used to cut operating costs and rates.

The Norris resolution is practically the same as the measure passed by the House and Senate in 1928 but blocked by President Coolidge's pocket veto. Its early passage is expected in the House. President Hoover may veto it. His position may be read from the following statement in his December message to Congress:

> I do not favor the operation by the Government of either power or manufacturing business except as an unavoidable by-product of some other major public purpose.

Again, he may find the peculiar circumstances of the Muscle Shoals problem make government operation there "an unavoidable by-product."

Whatever the final verdict on Muscle Shoals, congressional approval of this experiment with government operation may well be viewed as a warning by extremists among the public utility magnates. In testifying at hearings in December on the Couzens bill for a federal communications commission, Owen D. Young, chairman of the General Electric Company, reiterated his belief in the superiority of private over public operation, but said:

> We must learn how to regulate adequately our public services in private hands or there will be no alternative but the government ownership of such services.

Recognition of that fact will benefit both the public and the utilities.

Cushions in the Classroom

MEMORIES of school days with their chalk-scrawled blackboards and their rows of regimented desks may soon be added to the list of forgotten things, if the modernistic ideas of a professor in a middle western university gain wide currency among educators. And that they will seems reasonably likely, when the general trend of progress is considered.

This college instructor believes that the classroom atmosphere might to great advantage resemble a comfortable sitting room at home, supplied with inviting armchairs and upholstered seats, with rugs on the floor, and gay cretonne at the windows. In such harmonious surroundings the professor believes the current of friendly talk between teacher and student will flow more easily and naturally, with the result that much of the rigid artificiality of the regulation schoolroom may be quickly and completely overcome.

The idea has much to commend it, and not alone from an æsthetic viewpoint, either. For it offers as well a better opportunity to achieve efficiency in instruction. And of course any youngster who has recited his "lessons" in an old-fashioned classroom, shorn of almost every suggestion of beauty and comfort, will greet with enthusiasm this endeavor to make his studies more nearly a matter of pleasure and to turn dinginess into sunshine and cheer.

The experience of many educators has been that artistic school surroundings help to build youthful interest and engender a fresh zeal for studious application to the daily task. Pedagogical problems tend to disappear when the pupil is happily adjusted to his environment, and when he is encouraged to have an active part in solving some intellectual riddle touching intimately the circle of his own life. Probably the watch will not be so frequently consulted during the class session, nor will any boy be prompted to shake the timepiece close to his ear to be sure the wheels are still running.

This newer style of home-study room will contribute not a little to making the process of education a lively adventure, rather than a succession of uninspiring "lessons" stuffed within four somber walls. At the same time it must be remembered that a certain discipline inhered in the old methods which was desirable and beneficial. If cushions come into the classroom, it will be well to see that order and training do not go out of the school system.

Lord Balfour and Newspapers

SOME reminiscences of the late Lord Balfour from the pen of Mrs. Drew, daughter of William E. Gladstone, published in the London Observer, are full of interesting notes of and comment upon the outlook upon life of this great statesman who in his more than sixty years of adult life was closely associated with all that was best in the literary, social and political thought of his country. The British editors who knew him best by personal contact or lifelong study of his character and activities liked to describe him as a great gentleman. The Observer, in which these reminiscences are published, refers to him very justly as "the last of the aristocratic statesmen who chiefly ruled in Britain up to our own generation and will never rule again in the same way." He was far from holding himself aloof from the struggles of politics, but apparently was able to so conduct himself that whether victor or vanquished, no stain of the conflict remained upon him.

Mrs. Drew writes many interesting things regarding the attitude of Lord Balfour toward the daily press. Very frequently one encountered during his lifetime satirical comment in the press concerning his habit of not reading newspapers. There seemed to be in the minds of his critics the impression that this abstinence, not easy to one in the activities of life, was due to a sort of superiority complex, which made him indifferent to the formal chronicling of the happenings of the day. According to Mrs. Drew, this was not at all the case. Rather it was due to a certain tenderness of heart on his part that led him to dread the stories of human suffering which most newspapers love to publish in detail. She says:

> So much did Mr. Balfour dread this sense of emotion that he resolved never to read the newspapers again—no habit of his has ever been more misunderstood. Many arguments did we have upon the subject. "No paper," he said, "can you read without your eye lighting upon some paragraph of a heart-breaking nature. You either harden your heart and pass it over and do nothing, thereby blunting your own sense of compassion, or you do something on the spur of the moment which, in calmer hours, you will most likely regret."

This is an exceedingly interesting phase of the character of a man who in his time, for example as Chief Secretary for Ireland, had to grapple with very serious conditions of lawlessness, and be a party to the infliction of the ultimate penalty for wrongdoing. His philosophy, nevertheless, according to Mrs. Drew, was that the harrowing things which are necessarily forced upon us in the conduct of our own lives, the sufferings and the sorrows, which because of our own misdeeds, or those of persons near and dear to us, become necessarily part of our human experience, are great enough, painful enough, without taking upon our shoulders knowledge of disagreeable or shocking things which do not lie along our actual path of duty nor come necessarily within our daily experience. He felt, indeed, that the persistent contemplation, through newspaper or other publications, of those things in the world which are undoubtedly cruel, but which he could do nothing to correct or to ameliorate, only tended to blunt the keen edge of his sympathy which should be applied to those matters coming within the scope of his kindly attention. And so, somewhat after the fashion of the aristocratic and aloof Englishman of his station, and particularly in his earlier days, he went to the extreme of rejecting the whole journalistic fare of the day lest some portions of it should be unpalatable.

There are few perhaps who would adopt to its fullest extent this philosophical attitude of Lord Balfour. But that there are innumerable persons in this world who appreciate the needlessness of having all the details of crimes, disasters, cruelties, and horrors laid before them in the daily paper has been abundantly demonstrated. How much the serene attitude with which Lord Balfour looked out upon life, and which is commented upon by all of his biographers, may have been due to this aloofness from needless concern with human life's barbarities can hardly be estimated. Doubtless his philosophy had much to do with the length of his life and the serenity which marked his latter years.

Editorial Notes

A new plan, which states that all children shall be admitted to major league baseball games free of charge at least four days a week—exclusive of Sundays and holidays—is being introduced to club owners and is stanchly backed by Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis. Lovers of the national sport, as well as many others, hope that this plan will be carried out; for when one stops to think, it is rather hard for youngsters to find knot holes in the concrete walls bordering the ball parks of today.

Time was when the whir and hum of industry was an indication of better business, but of late years better business has found that noise detracts from progress, and so we find "quiet-ized" offices on the inside and anti-noise campaigns on the outside. Sh-h-h-h! That's progress.

Fashion note: favorite spring and summer jewelry is a baseball diamond in an emerald setting of a well-sodded field.

"The Straits at Singapore"

M. T. G. Describes the Roadstead With its Maritime Life of the World and the Ages

SINGAPORE

—The gleaming beach and the palm trees,
The Straits at Singapore.

LIKE the drawing away of a filmy curtain the shadows lift from the eastern horizon. A streak of crimson deepens rapidly, then changes to gold. A rose tiny touches the fleecy monsoon clouds, and the islands are bathed in a soft lavender hue. The gray of the sea yields to a deep purple and then to the turquoise blue of the tropical day. Suddenly, then, following quickly its outriders of crimson and gold, the sun leaps above the horizon. It is morning in the Straits.

Singapore awakes to life, if, indeed, it can truly be said ever to have been asleep. At any rate, the subdued noises of the night, seemingly softened to a dull murmur by the very weight of the thick equatorial darkness, swell into the tumult of the turbulent day in this strange place where twenty tongues clamor for expression. Every teeming street bursts into a babel-like activity. The legendary tranquillity of the East is markedly absent. White and yellow, black and brown, Chinese and Malay and Indian, and every racial blend that the migrations of men have ever developed, mingle in kaleidoscopic activity like to nothing else on earth, when the day begins in Singapore.

* * *

As it is ashore, so in commensurate degree is it in the Straits, that famous roadstead where daily one may regard the maritime life of the world and the ages. If the picture ashore is unique, so also is the picture afloat. The flags of all nations flutter in the morning breeze from the sternposts of the luxurious liners of today and of the goggle-eyed junks in which the men of Confucius's day braved the typhoons of the China Sea. None but a mariner of the eastern seas can by any chance identify all the national emblems which add their rainbow colors to the rich-hued picture that is the Straits at Singapore.

What, then, is yonder five-striped flag of red, white and blue, which flies from the stern of a neat little passenger steamer? It is the new flag of the Kingdom of Siam, the only absolute monarchy on earth; and it has recently replaced the famous insignia of the white elephant. Ah, yes. But what, in the name of all we thought we had learned at school, is that curious, many-colored banner astern that other dapper little vessel? That is the flag of the Protectorate of Sarawak, the land of the famous British Rajah, His Highness Charles Vyner Brooke, and that is one of the little fleet of the Sarawak Steamship Company which will take you to little-known ports where primitive people dwell beside unfamiliar seas.

* * *

If the wanderlust is wont to grip you at little provocation, be well advised and keep away from Singapore, where there is more provocation than anywhere else on earth. For Singapore is the setting-forth point for such places as you never heard of and would not believe existed until you saw them. A day here and you will realize that the world has its novelty and its romance yet, despite modernity penetrating into additional places each year.

Yonder, for example, are half a dozen of the clean little white steamers of the Straits Steamship Company. Any one of them will bear you to such remote, hidden, unheard-of ports as no world cruise has ever made or ever will make. All about us, here in the roads, are the buff-funnel ships of the Dutch K. P. M.—Konninklijke Paketvaart Mattschapji—aboard which you may search out such places as Amboina and Ternate, in the "Spice Isles," Samarinda and Sandakan, in Borneo, penetrate 200 miles up a Borneo river, or find a life that has not altered since the Stone Age on the little-known coast of northeastern New Guinea.

Close alongside is one of the Siam Steam Navigation Company's passenger steamers, which touches at Singgora, founded by Chinese pirates centuries ago, at Nakawn-Sritamarat, in southern Siam, and at the beautiful port of Hua-hin, on its picturesque way to Bangkok.

* * *

The Straits at Singapore! There in the junk anchorage, off the eastern end of the Bund, with its hotels and clubs and luxurious residences, are hundreds of the curious craft of a past age, more of them and in greater variety even than in Hong Kong or Shanghai. Searchingly their obtruding, singularly lifelike eyes stare at you. For, as the Chinese pertinently puts it:

> No have eye, how can see?
> No can see, how can savvy?
> No can savvy, how can do?

And sure enough, they seem to pick their ways with uncanny adroitness through the crowded roadstead by day and to glide eerily by night in and out of the great harbor confidently as some night bird winging its way above the forest.

Yet modernity has touched them, too, in the form of artificial power, especially among the sampan type. It appears that a merchant of Singapore recently imported a cargo of outboard motors which turned out to be an unsuccessful venture. They went at a tithe of their value to a canny Chinese who disposed of them to his countrymen. And now half the harbor sampans dash weirdly about the Straits while their owners rest at last from the laborious sculling of centuries.

At the other end of the roadstead, behind the breakwater, and around yonder point alongside the great piers, lie the ships of today, the great P. & O. liners, the Messageries Maritimes, the North German Lloyd and the Hamburg-American, the Chargeurs Reunis, the Danish East Asiatic Company, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the Royal Netherlands Lloyd, the familiar Blue Funnel liners, the British India, Ellerman & Bucknall, and a score of others; together with ships plying to Australian cities through the Torres Straits, or to the exotic ports of the north and west coast; attractive tropically fitted steamers presently to set forth for Javanese and Sumatran harbors, and cargo ships of every type and size from every port on earth.

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It is a marine picture unrivaled, as the blend of the life of all the world and every age in the seething, steamy streets of Singapore is a picture of human activity unparalleled. Everything that is of the sea is represented here in the Straits, as everything that is of the land is represented there in the streets. And that name of singing euphony ever recalls it all to him who has seen it, ever fires the fancy of him who has not.

We—you and I and all of us—have thrilled to the very word ever since we saw it on the map of our school days. With all sorts of flaming imagery we have invested this most picturesque of all the ports of all the seas. And those of us who have at length realized our dreams of looking upon, of participating in, that stupendous spectacle known as "The East" on its stage 5000 miles square, have found that even the farthest flights of fancy have not led us astray as to the many-hued allure of Singapore and the Straits.

M. T. G.

From the World's Great Capitals—London

LONDON

STRANGE decorations at present adorn the center pitch of "Lords," England's premier cricket ground, where preparations for the coming season, and in particular for the visit of the Australian team for the second test match of their tour, are in full swing. Instead of stumps, a gaunt scarecrow, complete with battered bowler hat, stands out against the green-sward. At various times other ungainly objects are displayed near the scarecrow and a groundsman is constantly on the watch. Seagulls are the invaders. These birds are exceedingly untidy picnickers and leave old bones and other rubbish littered about. But the trouble doesn't end there. The chief groundsman of Lords said recently that the birds were just like ducks, paddling about with their web feet, and that they soon began to wear the grass away, especially when they fought over their food. "So we have to keep a keen lookout," he continued, "or our pitches would be spoilt. But it's a pity they have such big feet; they do good otherwise. Now the starlings," he added, "we couldn't do without them, for they destroy almost all the harmful insects in the ground."

Gulls, Cricket and Scarecrow

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Lansdowne House in Berkeley Square, one of London's finest eighteenth century residences, is now to be converted into a place of social resort where plays are to be tried out. The purchasers are the directors of the Bruton Club, hitherto located in the street of that name. The building is to be modernized and a theater to seat 800 people is to be erected in the grounds. The painted ceilings, paneling and mantelpieces, regarded as among the richest existing examples of the work of the famous architects Robert Adam and his brothers, who built the house in 1768, are to be preserved intact. The house belonged originally to the Marquis of Bute, one of the Ministers of King George III, who sold it some years later to Earl Shelburne, afterwards Lord Lansdowne.

A New Testing Theater

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G. Bernard Shaw delights in contrasting his present opulence as a fashionable dramatist with the struggles of his early days in London. On the recent occasion of the staging of one of his plays at the Old Vic, he claimed that this was his reappearance there after fifty years. "Toward the end of the eighteen seventies," he said, "I made my début and also took my farewell as what the Italians call a maestro in the orchestra of the Old Vic under the baton of a certain Signor Samuelli, by filling up the gaps in an anything-but-full band on a grand piano, at a performance of detached acts of 'Faust' and 'Il Trovatore,' for the improvement of the masses. I flatter myself that the Anvil Chorus has seldom, if ever, gone with more spirit than on that occasion; anyhow, if the masses were not improved it was not my fault. I also acted as stage manager on one or two similar occasions. As the bell in 'Il Trovatore,' I was such a failure that the prima donna struck at rehearsal and silenced me; but what could I do with a length of gas pipe on a string and an old poker to hit it with?"

Shavian Semi-centennial

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The Italian exhibition will apparently have quite an unexpected effect on the coming spring fashions. For the advance spring color charts of the leading West End shops show a prevalence of the lovely blues of the Italian masters. The difficulty of naming the new shades of color that appear with such profusion with each new season of the year will also be somewhat lessened by the assumption of the nomenclature borrowed from the pages of the now famous green guidebook which does such stanch service at Burlington House. But even the Italian masters will not be able to supply sufficient color to satisfy the fashionable world. Fruits and farm produce, reinforced by all the varieties of nature's tone and shade, will figure in these exhibitions of the modern dyer's craft. It remains to be seen how the proposed exhibition of Persian art next winter will affect the fashions of 1931.

Coming Spring Fashions

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It is not an easy matter to erect modern buildings near the River Thames on account of the great depth to which the foundations have to be sunk. Special precautions have to be taken to prevent the underground streams of water that flow from the Strand down to the river from flooding the cellars. When basements were not so deep the water simply ran through the gravel underneath, but now that they go down to the bed of London clay, other means must be devised for making them watertight. The foundations for the new building being erected between Waterloo Bridge and Blackfriars, as the home for the Eastern Telegraph group of companies, are protected in an ingenious way, being inclosed in what is virtually an underground watertight fence of steel. These interlocking steel piles have to be driven inch by inch through the gravel down to the clay bed thirty feet below. Sometimes four blows of the steam hammer will drive the pile a foot, sometimes it needs 400. When the fence is completed the ground inside is excavated and the steel is given a concrete lining. The little streams must find another outlet.

Protecting the Cellars

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Pile driving in London is an exciting adventure. The present-day city stands some twenty feet higher than the Roman London sacked by Boadicea in A. D. 61, and in driving a pile down to the clay one may be cutting through twenty centuries of time. On one occasion a Roman pavement was unearthed and every time a pile refuses the persuasion of the steam hammer, the possibility of a wonderful find floats before the imagination. At present five gaunt piles are standing out on the Temple side of the Thames, defying the heaviest blows of the steam hammer. Who knows what lies beneath? It may be just a mid-Victorian something. Or it may be a relic of medieval or even of Roman London.

When the Steam Hammer Fails